The Band Box Revue in An Entire Change of Program—Marion Davies in "April Folly," a Paramount Feature That You Should Not Fail to See—The McSwain Today!

A Progressive Paper in a Progressive City

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Service to the Public Our Paramount Aim

VOL. XVII. NUMBER 217 — ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920. — FIVE CENTS THE COPY

ALLEGED SLAYER OF JAKE HAMON ELUDES OFFICERS

County Attorney Persists In Belief That She Headed South.

BELIEVE SMITH WOMAN IS IN EL PASO, TEXAS

ARDMORE, Dec. 1.—That Clara Smith, wanted here in connection with the death last Friday of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman, is in the southwest and probably in the vicinity of El Paso, Texas, was the announcement here today of Russel R. Brown, county attorney.

Mr. Brown made known today the fact that he had been following a "hot trail" when he left here suddenly Monday morning for an unknown destination. He declared the Smith woman upon leaving Ardmore had gone through Durant, Okla., Dennison, Dallas and Cisco, Texas, buying a ticket at the latter place for El Paso.

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE, Dec. 1.—The general opinion here has been that Clara Smith remained in the vicinity of Ardmore for several days following the fatal wounding of Jake L. Hamon in a local hotel the night of November 21st. It was at first thought by the authorities that she left here for California the day following the shooting. This seemed to be confirmed when trunks said by authorities at Kansas City to belong to her were located in the union station in that city.

However, County Attorney Brown has persisted in his belief that she either was in southern Oklahoma or had started south. In this connection all points of entry and exit in the country were notified to watch for the woman, evidently upon the theory that she might attempt to enter Mexico or Canada.

The county attorney has made no announcement as to whether he will change the charge of assault with intent to kill lodged against Miss Smith following the death of Mr. Hamon.

Splendid Audience Hears Great Sermon At Christian Crurch

The spirit of the meeting at the First Christian church last night was fine. One thing noticeable was the large number of men. The evangelist is a man's man. He was at his best in this service and the splendid audience listened with rapt attention to one of the strongest appeals ever heard in Ada, and in response to the invitation for people to forsake sin, embrace the Savior, love and live in the joy of obedience to the will of Christ, three came forward, two heads of families and a fine young boy. A wonderfully deep spiritual feeling was manifest in the audience and the interest is growing. The Evangelist said in part that the text and Peter, Mark 16:7, gives us a wonderful insight into the spirit and tenor of the gospel, and shows us Christ's dealings with sinful, fallen humanity. "Go tell my disciples, and Peter does not mean that Peter was not a disciple, but that notwithstanding his denial and fall the Lord still loved him, wanted to restore his faith by the resurrection, and make him know that he loved him.

Such is Christ's attitude toward all weak, sinful, fallen men. He loves them; he uses every possible means to make them know that he loves them, and when they turn to him he uses them in his services. This was clearly and forcibly brought out by many concrete examples and by beautiful and striking illustrations.

The subject tonight is "Why Men Turn Away From God." The cooperation of the public is cordially sought. Men need the uplift of Christ. The auto driver has to go often to the filling station. The church worship is God's filling station for human hearts. The deep diver has to come up for fresh air. Say, man, you need to come up from the submerged life of business absorbtion, the stress and strain of daily struggle to get a breath of God's fresh air.

The entire membership is urged to get in the harness and pull. Be a lifter instead of a load. Lots of church members wear out ten pairs of backing straps to one pair of tuggs. Come on; let's go.

Special music tonight.

Low-license prohibition seems to be a success. There isn't any secrecy about the process. The home brew loving husband inhales a couple scoops of his own poison and immediately the still gets noisy.

This Cloud Had Real Silver

So it is Turned Inside Out in Court

We are told that every cloud has a silver lining. Be it said that we could not take oath, swear, make affidavit and depose that such is true of every cloud, but we do know that it is true of one big, black cloud that gathered in Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown's court yesterday.

And it was not the fleecy white silver we so often see rolling in fanciful mirages in the mighty skies, but the hard, jingling silver of the realm.

The cloud gathered when Sam Gordon and Ninvie Walker, negroes, were arraigned before Judge Brown charged with shooting with intent to kill. Sam and Ninvie had engaged in a fierce pistol duel last Sunday evening, almost hitting each other on one or two occasions, and hitting another negro who was walking down the road in the leg.

Of course, the law got them when the smoke cleared away, so we'll dispense with the details of their arrest.

Attorney Bob Wimbish was retained to defend Gordon. He proved to the satisfaction of the court that Gordon is a minor, under sixteen years of age; and had the charge against his client transferred to the county court as a juvenile case.

Attorney Bob Roland defended Walker. He established to the satisfaction of the judge and county attorney that Walker only fired in self defense, after the boy had fired three times at him. Dusky witnesses were introduced to prove that the boy did fire first, and that Walker did try to avoid trouble with him, and had started away when the other started to shoot.

So the charge of shooting with intent to kill was dismissed against Walker and he plead guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, and paid in the hard silver of the realm $37.50 to satisfy the state for his offense against its peace and dignity.

And when the cloud had cleared away, both the defending attorneys, the judge and the county attorney agreed that THIS cloud had a silver lining.

And who knows but what Gordon and Walker also see the fleecy whiteness of the cloud? They had squabbled over a woman's love; the world seemed red, and they had shot at each other. My! Suppose it had been Saturday night! They would have hit each other sure with those "Saturday night specials," and one could be lingering in jail charged with murder, while the other—

So it's a bright old world after the cloud is turned inside out.

Season Opens, Hunters Go Out to Bag Royal Quail

The season for hunting quail as fixed by the Oklahoma game commission opened this morning. Hunters were up and about before daylight this morning preparing for a crusade to the wilds to get the feathered prizes.

Opening of the season on the first dap of the month caused much disappointment to bill collectors this morning when they called and found that their quarry had gone in search of the feathered quarry.

Hunters could be seen early this morning wending their way in answer to the call of the wild. With pouches strapped on, and with their guns on their shoulders, they went in search of the royal and celebrated quail. There are some who question the real purposes of the hunters in going forth into the wilds, but that is not for us to decide. Most of them are in earnest in their desire to bag as many birds as the law allows, however, because the guns could be heard all day.

Remembering that this great opportunity comes but once a year, and remembering that the season is so short, and yet affords so many different opportunities, it would be folly to let the time slip by unused, so Ada's nimrods are on the job. Fifteen is the bag limit for one day, and any hunter caught with more will have to answer to the state game commission for his greediness.

'Tis a day of woe for the feathered coveys.

HARDING'S SHIP RUNS INTO STORM ON GULF

(By the Associated Press)

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP PASTORES, (By wireless to the Associated Press.). Dec. 1.—Rough weather again greeted Senator Harding and his vacation party, as the Pastores continued the homeward journey, featured yesterday by a brief stop at Jamavia.

Soon after the steamer left Port Anthony last night she ran into a storm, which although not of a dangerous intensity, made travel unpleasant for most of those on board. Mrs. Harding today remained in her state room, although she said she was feeling much better after their short stop of yesterday. Senator Harding proved himself the better sailor, keeping on deck most of the day. The Pastores rounded the eastern tip of Cuba this morning and headed almost due north for Norfolk.

TWO ARRESTED FOR BEATING U. S. OUT OF INCOME TAX

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—A federal grand jury here today returned indictments against Herbert Dupuy, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Crucible Steel company of America, and George A. Turville, former vice-president and secretary-treasurer, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States government out of income and excess profits taxes, said to amount to several million dollars.

Retrenching.

The Wedding Guest—I notice you cut out the practice of throwing old shoes after the bridal pair. Silly custom, wasn't it?

The Bride's Father—And wasteful. After paying the wedding expenses my family will be wearing those old shoes for a year or so.—From the Houston Post.

MOVE ON FOOT TO END IRISH HORRORS

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—Proposals for terminating violence in Ireland are desired by the labor commission of inquiry, comprising representatives of the labor party in the British parliament, and the labor executive body of Great Britain, which arrived here last night.

The commission, which will investigate the situation in Ireland, laying special stress on reprisals, issued a statement upon its arrival that it felt less concerned about fixing responsibility for the reign of violence than for ending the present chaotic situation on the island.

The members asserted they were willing to give all assistance in their power to any responsible suggestion toward the re-establishment of peace.

Dunlap Bros. Final Closing Out Sale Starts With Rush

The final closing out sale of the Dunlap Bros. store in this city started this morning when the doors were opened to a large crowd of shoppers. It was announced that to the first ten persons who entered the store would be given envelopes containing money. These first ten people were not disappointed as the envelopes contained good prizes.

All morning although extra clerks have been employed, the store has been crowded and the shoppers were in a mad scramble for the goods marked at so low a price. The store will close business on Christmas day and all goods that are not sold at that time will not be retailed.

Dunlap Bros. are selling out their entire stock of goods in their twenty stores over the state and the opening sale started several weeks ago. This renewal of the sale at cut prices is for the purpose of getting the goods off the shelves in a shorter period.

The management is well pleased with the outcome of the sale which promises to be a great success. Next Saturday balloons containing money will be turned loose over the streets and the persons who get these balloons will be given the money. Be sure and be present.

Philosophy.

"Pa, what is philosophy?"

"Philosophy, my boy, is the art of making light of the other fellow's troubles."—From the Detroit Free Press.

MODEL'S AD ATTRACTS

The first issue of the News printed on its new Duplex Perfecting Press carried an advertisement of the Model Clothiers entitled, "I Am An Ad." Sam Schienberg is the Model's ad writer and he is an adept at the business.

The advertisement in question described the ad's trip through the various wheels, rollers and cogs of the new press and described the sensations of being printed on a real metropolitan machine.

The News is just in receipt of a letter from the Duplex Company at Battle Creek in which they state that the Model advertisement attracted more attention than any other one thing in the paper, and that they had clipped the ad and would frame it and hang it in the offices of the company with an explanation of where it came from, etc.

DAVIDSON SITS IN STATE'S HIGH SEAT FOR WHILE

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1.—R. L. Davidson of Tulsa, president pro tem of the state senate, is acting governor of Oklahoma today. He arrived in the city this morning. Governor Robertson is attending the conference of governors in Pennsylvania and Lieutenant Governor Trapp is representing Oklahoma at the inauguration at Mexico City today of General Alvero Obregon, as president of the Republic of Mexico.

HOLDERS MUST PAY UP OR LOSE STATE LANDS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1.—Persons holding state lands, who are in arrears on payments, must have such payments up to date and in the hands of the state land department by January 1st or the state will foreclose and sell the land. Notices to this effect were being mailed out today to holders of such land by A. S. J. Shaw, secretary.

Making Sausage.

For making sausage take fifty pounds of meat with plenty of firm fat, mix in a pint of salt, one-third cup black pepper, two level tablespoonfulls of cayene pepper, and a closed handful of powdered sage, and work it thoroughly through the meat. Pack the sausage for winter use in clean, sweet, stone crocks, and run two inches of hot lard over it.

That to be kept for next summer is best canned. Make into small cakes, cook about two-thirds enough for the table, or until all the water is out, then pack into cans of jars. Fill then full of the lard and seal at once. Keep in a cool place. When cooked next summer it will be more delicate if you drain off every drop of fat after it is gried; pour a little cream into the frying pan, boil it and pour over the sausage.

Meat cured as above indicated will keep and will be as delicate of flavor as the best put out by the packer.

MICKIE SAYS

The WEATHER NEWS

Tonight and Thursday fair; somewhat warmer.

OBREGON TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS PRESIDENT

Becomes Chief of Mexican Republic Amid Great Celebration.

(By the Associated Press)

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 1.—Well-wishers of Mexico who come on special trains from Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oklahoma and Texas to see General Obregon inaugurated as president were among persons closest to the front of the scene of activities in the capitol at midnight when the general was declared president, according to telegrams received along the border today. The telegrams stated Mexico staged the biggest patriotic demonstration Mexico ever saw following the inaugural ceremonies.

Alumni nd High School Football Teams Tie, 6-6

The Ada high school and the high school alumni met yesterday in the last game of the season on the Normal gridiron, resulting in a 6 to 6 tie. The alumni team was composed of former football stars, and although having had little practice they managed to hold the regulars down to a tie.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of football enthusiasts and was played clean from start to finish with good fellowship the outstanding feature. Several penalties were assessed but only for over sights and unthoughtfulness on the part of the players who had no intention of breaking the rules. The high school team, although it made a good showing, was not as strong as usual because of the loss of two players. Charles Cunning, who has been the star in many games this year, could not play becase of injuries received earlier in the season and Crawford, the team fullback, refused to play.

The game started with the blacks (the alumni team) kicking off. As the two teams were about matched in weight and skill no gains could be made by line plunges and end runs. The alumni team started with a rush and in the first quarter made a touchdown but failed to kick goal.

In the next quarter the high school team rallied and by the aid of long passes were able to score. They also failed to kick goal, thus making the score 6 to 6 at the end of the first half.

The third and fourth quarters ended with little advantage for either side. Many good plays were made, but the best gains were secured from passes, many of which were very successful. No men were hurt during the game.

The stars of the game were Orr for the alumni, who proved very effiicent in hard plays, and McKendree who played fullback on the high school team. He proved a very able man at that place, playing as good a game as the former fullback.

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS WESTERN UNION'S CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The District of Columbia supreme court, after hearing arguments, took under advisement today the application of the Western Union Telegraph company for an injunction restraining Secretary Daniels from interfering with the laying of certain short cables across Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla.

Chandler Car Is Overturned Near City Last Night

An overturned Chandler car lying in a ditch by the south side of the road beyond the Santa Fe station tells only a part of the story of an accident that occured last night but so far no one has been found who can supply the balance of the details.

It is rumored that the car was driven by an Indian who was slightly poluted by an oversupply of firewater, but this could not be verified.

A better place could not have been picked out for a loop-the-loop had a careful search been made. The car does not appear to be damaged very badly.

Improved the Text.

"Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job!" exclaimed the country minister, as he threw aside the local paper.

"Why, what's the trouble dear?" asked his wife.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'Be ye, therefore, steadfast,'" answered the good man, but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast.'"—From the Los Angeles Times.

DRAMATISTS HAVE FIELD IN MOVIES, SAYS ENGLISH ONE

Henry Arthur Jones.

"Dramatists have wonderful opportunities in the movies which are denied them in the spoken drama," says Henry Arthur Jones, noted English dramatist. He has come to America with a photo-play and in the interests of a play of his being prepared for the stage. He has produced seventy plays.

BAKER-REIDT COMPANY GOES TO M'ALESTER

The Baker-Reidt Motor company of Ada announces that the office here has consolidated with the office of the same company at McAlester, Okla.

The Baker-Reidt company of McAlester will still maintain this territory and any information regarding Chandler cars or International motor trucks will be given out from McAleter by Mr. H. P. Donly who will have charge there. Mr. Donly wishes to thank his friends and patrons for their many favors to him during his stay in Ada. He and Mrs. Donly have lived in Ada for the past year and have made many good and interesting friends during their sojurn here who wish them much success in the new location.

JAILER SHOT BY ESCAPING ROBBERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1. — George Reeves, a jailer, was shot and fatally wounded at the Shelby county jail here shortly before noon today while attempting to prevent the escape of Clyde Hamilton and two other men held in the jail pending trial on charges of robbery. Hamilton, who is said to have fired the shot that mortally wounded Reeves, and the other two men escaped.

Ada Pastor's Wife Injured in Auto Wreck in Kentucky

Mrs. Clyde Calhoun Morris wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church of Ada, was severely shaken up and slightly injured in an automobile wreck near Paducah, Ky., while out riding with her brother and several friends. Mrs. Morris and the other occupants of the car were pitched out of their seats when their car crashed into a Ford and went down an embankment.

In a letter to Reverend Morris, Mrs. Morris says she landed against a barbed wire fence on the side of the road, but was only slightly scratched besides being shaken up.

The Ford car had been running ahead of their car for some distance, Mrs. Morris adds in the letter, and seemed reluctant to make room for them to pass by. The driver of the Ford finally got to one side, but just as the second car went to pass, the Ford veered back into the middle of the road, and the crash ensued. It seems that there was an embankment on each side of the road, and the Ford went down one side while the other car went over the other side.

None were seriously injured, but the cars were badly damaged.

Rearding His Hand.

Tit-Bits: "Do you know anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not so much," he answered, with an air of modesty. "Not a great dal, although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you mention. I happened to glance at the hand of a friend and I immediately predicted he would presently become the possessor of a considerable amount of money. Before he left the room he had a nice little sum handed to him."

"And you foretold that from his hand?"

WILSON ACCEPTS LEAGUE'S OFFER TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

Members of Assembly Take New Hope at Wilson's Attitude.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—The letter to President Wilson, accepting his offer to act as mediator in Armenia, was being drafted by the council of the League of Nations here today. Mr. Wilson's note, which was received this morning, was read to members of the council at 10:30 o'clock and was received with marks of liveliest satisfaction.

It was announced this morning that Spain and Brazil had offered to join President Wilson in his role of Armenian mediator. This offer has been embodied in the reply to Mr. Wilson, framed by the council.

President Wilson's acceptance created a great impression when it was announced today.

"Poor old Europe will feel less abandonment," was a remark made by a member of the French delegation, while discussing the matter. The news gave the assembly great relief as the Armenian question had become the bugbear of the assembly. There is much circulation as to what form the mediation of Armenia will take.

Prediction is made here that in the end the Greeks may pay the price for saving what remains of the Armenian people.

"President Wilson's action is a big step toward a solution of one of the most serious problems before the assembly," was the way Lord Cecil characterized the American president's acceptance.

"That is wonderful news," he declared when the information was given him. "It brings relief to all of us who are trying to find a way to help the Armenians out of the difficulty. Mr. Wilson's acceptance is commendable and worthy of the best traditions of the United States, which has always been a friend of Armenia and taken the lead in aleviating her sufferings."

Austria Joins League.

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—Austria was unanimously voted a member of the league of nations by the commission for the admission of new states here today.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—The reply to the American president, it was stated, expresses deep appreciation of the president's acceptance. The allied high commission at Constantinople, it says, are being consulted as to the best way for Mr. Wilson to proceed.

The council, it is added, believes there will be no great difficulty about the president's mediators conferring with the Turkish nationalist leader, who has been making war upon the Armenians.

Wood Is Mentioned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary Baker refused today to discuss Geneva dispatches stating that Major General Wood had been mentioned as a possible selection by the League of Nations as Armenian commission to lead the proposed campaign of the Armenians against the Turkish nationalist leader.

"It would be plainly improper for me to make any comment until I have received official confirmation of the press dispatches," the secretary said.

Wood Is Silent

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Sixth army corps, declined today to comment on press dispatches reporting that he is being considered by the League of Nations for high commissioner in Armenia.

"I have nothing to say at this time. I have no information on the subject beyond the press dispatches I have seen," the general said.

Man Crushed By Farm Tractor Is Much Better Now

Jim Phillips is recovering from injuries received Wednesday of last week when he was run over by a farm tractor. Phillips was working on the Allen farm five miles southwest of Ada and had crawled under the tractor to make some slight repairs when the driver cranked the machine which was in gear and started forward passing over Phillips' body before he could move.

Phillips' right thigh was crushed badly and it was thought for a time that he was seriously injured internally but his internal injuries were only minor in character and have improved to a stage that places him beyond danger. His crushed thigh is also growing better and his physician is of the opinion that he will recover entirely.

A diplomat, incidentally, is the person who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age at the same time.

COTTON GROWING IS LOSING GAME

Has Never Paid Cost of Production Save During War Period.

The recent destruction of numerous gins and warehouses in the cotton growing states of the south calls to public attention one of the most serious problems in the United States. Arson will not solve this problem, but it is to be hoped that some good will come from the public attention resulting. This is no new problem. An inevitable crisis has been approaching for several years. Any fair-minded business man willing to examine the figures can readily be convinced that most of the cotton produced in this country since the Civil War has been produced at a loss. For the first time since I was born I saw cotton sold at a big profit to the producer during the years 1917, 1918 and 1910. Those years are fresh in the memory of the cotton grower. He will not go back to cotton production at a loss.

Cotton growers today may be divided into two classes: Those who have money in the bank, who are operating on a cash basis and, therefore, able to market their cotton gradually; and those who have no capital, except their labor and the labor of their children, who owe debts at the end of the season which force them to market their cotton instantly, regardless of price.

The real warfare is between these two classes, though all of the cotton farmers do not realize this. Some of them think they are fighting Wall Street or the spinners. The cotton farmers have been fighting wind mills for more than a quarter of a century. Their real enemy is lack of capital, high interest rates, and the more extremely ignorant element whose crops are virtually stolen from them every year.

Anyone who tries to understand the problems of the cotton grower of today must know something of the history of the crop in this country. It began as a slave labor crop. When the negroes were freed it became necessary for them to manage affairs that had previously been managed for them. They did not know how to buy or sell wisely. In consequence they dragged down the smaller white plantation owner to approximately their own scale of living. In the south today nearly all of the negroes who live on farm lands are tenant farmers. Competing with them are millions of white tenants farmers, many of whom are helpless as babies in the hands of unscrupulous men, and very few of whom are able to analyze the factors which fix prices for a crop sold all over the world.

Until the era of high prices for cotton, closing with last year, these tenant farmers had lived from hand to mouth for generations. Many of them owned nothing more than a wagon load of household goods. Some of them owned a pair of mules and possibly a few plows and a cultivator. Very few of them had any assurance that the farm they tilled one year would be theirs to till the next. They had become nomads.

Cotton is a nine months crop. It requires more capital than any other crop grown on this continent. These tenant farmers, without any fixed place of abode, borrowed money on crop mortgages paying from 10 per cent to 60 per cent interest. They bought their goods at the general stores on credit paying for 50 per cent to 150 per cent above cash prices. These figures can be verified from a bulletin issued by the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. When the cotton crop was picked, the tenant farmer did not own it. It was covered by mortgages almost to the full value and often beyond the full value.

Scores of efforts have been made in the cotton producing states to organize the cotton farmers so that they could market their crop gradually. Without a single exception these efforts have failed, and the reason is obvious. The banker and the merchant wanted their money as soon as the cotton was picked. They did not care to speculate on whether the cotton would bring a higher price later. They wanted their part of it at the earliest moment possible.

There are scores of tabulations showing the market value of cotton each day of the year. You cannot find a tabulation which fails to show that the price of cotton was low when the crop was being sold by the farmer, and that it went up as soon as the cotton was in the hands of the speculative buyers. Again the reason is obvious. The speculator has too much sense to force his cotton on an unwilling market. The farmer could not avoid making that error.

Freedom in High Prices.

There never was but one hope for breaking this economic slavery. That hope was realized during the period of high prices referred to. During the past three years thousands of farmers have put enough money in the bank to pay cash for their supplies, to buy new equipment, perhaps to buy land. They broke the chain of usury which had bound them.

The condition of these farmers today is better than it has ever been before. This problem of cotton production is brought to a crisis now, not because the conditions are more intolerable than ever, but because the producers have had hope stirred in their breasts for the first time in thirty years. They have always known that they should hold their cotton and market it gradually. This year some of them are so determined to market their cotton right that they are even willing to burn down gins to prevent others from glutting the market.

The failure of cotton to bring wealth to its producers is both tragic and absurd. The southern states have a monopoly on cotton production which makes every other alleged monopoly in the world seem foolish. Great Britain, France and other countries have searched the globe for cotton lands. The world's demand for cotton goes on increasing year after year. Every twelvemonth sees new uses develop for this remarkable fibre. Only the southern states seem to be able to grow it, and yet it has never made them rich. Wherever cotton is the principal crop, there you will find public schools in tumbled down shacks, underpaid teachers, a high percentage of illiteracy and a school term ranging from one month to four. Wherever cotton is the principal crop, there you will find bad roads, poor bridges and the highest interest rates.

Those who have lavished their sympathy upon the child in the factory or mill and the boys in the mines, might profitably give some thought to the fact that a very large percentage of all of the cotton harvested in this country is picked by children. I am sure that well over half of the cotton is picked by women and children, perhaps nine-tenths of it. Nearly all of this backbreaking work is done during months when those children ought to be in school.

Cotton at eight cents to fifteen cents a pound has been possible only because of the toil of these children. In no other way could such prices be maintained year after year. This crisis, which now takes the form of burning gins, would have developed twenty years ago if the cotton farmer could have seen a way out. They have been willing to seize any avenue of escape whether it involved disorder or not. They have blamed the speculators, the bucket-shops, the cotton exchanges, the national government and their various state governments for their misfortunes. But the truth of the matter all the while has been that they needed money to operate on and they did not have it. Their crop was sold before it was planted.

Some way out of this difficulty must be found. It would be highly advisable for the exporters and spinners of cotton to send commissions into the southern states and make a very careful study of the cost of producing cotton. Nothing very definite is known on that subject yet. The State Department of Agriculture of Texas estimated in the fall of the year 1919 that the cost of producing cotton that year was approximately 40 cents a pound. Cotton was then selling at 44 cents a pound.

In company with other men who were experts on cotton production, I made a study of the problem and our figures showed for that year that the cost of producing cotton was 27 cents a pound. In those figures the cost of picking was the heaviest item. The cost was entirely too high then. Negro cotton pickers were earning from $10 to $25 a day at that time.

It's No Local Matter.

This problem is of national and international interest because this country has never grown even approximately the amount of cotton it can produce under reasonable conditions. In the spring of 1919 when labor was high in the cotton fields I saw thousands of acres abandoned to the weeds because the farmers were afraid to risk the vast amounts of money that would be required to keep these fields clean with labor at $3 to $5 a day. Some of these fields produced only a tenth of a bale of cotton to the acre, when the season justified three quarters of a bale to the acre. If they could have known in April that cotton was going to sell at 45 cents a pound in September, these fields would have been kept clean.

Cotton is a staple crop. It is not subject to decay like wheat or corn. It can be stored for long periods of time if protected from the weather. Once the cotton farmer is on a cash basis and has some assurance that he will be able to sell his cotton at a profit, no matter how small that profit may be, production will be vastly stimulated and the south will come into its own.

Our cotton crop is too important to the United States as a whole and too important to the world to be handled forever in the wasteful, slipshod method that has characterized its production in the past. While children have been enslaved and condemned to illiteracy to produce cheap cotton, the cheapness has not been passed on to the consumer. There is entirely too much profit made on cotton between the farmer and the spinner.

The world at large would be vastly benefited by aiding the cotton farmer to get on a solid economic basis. Once he is there he can produce much better and cheaper cotton. His methods at present are wasteful. The world gains nothing by the fact that he must pay such an enormous profit on the bacon he eats and such a high rate for money to hire cotton pickers in the fall. The world gains nothing by the fact that the cotton farmer has bad roads and worse bridges and that he lacks cows and hogs. All of these problems are essentially southern problems.

The world is willing to pay what cotton costs. That cost could be determined from time to time by competent investigation. Also the cotton farmer needs help. He is half way along the road to independence now, or perhaps more than half way. Hundreds of thousands have actually achieved independence during the past three years. If they must go back to prices based on the conditions of ten years ago, there will be unceasing disorder in the south.

There is good reason to be optimistic about the outcome of the struggle. If the independent cotton grower can save himself from disaster, he will inevitably apply his surplus to cheapening the cost of production of cotton by modern methods.

YOUTHFUL COLLAR FOR WINTER FROCK

Batiste, embroidered and trimmed with valenciennes lace makes a charming vestee and collar for the suit frock or one-piece dress. One could almost guarantee this combination to take away several years from a woman's age.

Panama hats are made from fibre taken from the leaves of palm trees.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR FARMERS UNION

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Co-operative agencies, selling and purchasing, together with commercial enterprises conducted by the National Farmers' Union, an organization of 900,000 members, did an aggregate business of more than $600,000,000 in the last twelve months according to reports submitted at the annual union convention here several days ago.

Strung across more than twenty states, the business activities of the union have become most important factors in the farming industry and the agency feature presents the only working co-operative marketing plan today, according to officials.

The agencies are maintained primarily to bring to the members the highest market prices for what they produce and to offer them commodities at the lowest prices.

Under the plan the farmer-member ships his produce or livestock to the nearest selling agency. There it is taken in charge by men who have his interests at heart and not sold until the highest price has been commanded. For the purchase of commodities he needs the member turns to the purchasing agency, whether he wants calico, two by fours or a steam tractor. He finds them offered, officials say, at prices considerably below those he would have to pay ordinarily. This is possible, they explain, from the fact that the agency is able to get better prices because it purchases in carload lots and the profit of the middle man is eliminated.

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Thedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as "the family medicine," Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:

"When the children get bilious, I give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache, or any liver or stomach trouble, we use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxative, and soon does the work. I certainly think it is one of the best remedies made."

Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system.

In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing into serious troubles.

Its well-established merit, during more than 70 years of successful use, should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black-Draught for liver and stomach disorders. Get a package today, and keep it in your house. See that the package bears the words, "Thedford's Black-Draught." NC-141

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must keep your body free from poisonous wastes. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effect. Take one nightly and note results.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

The Trio That Makes Shoe Shining Easy

SHINOLA 10c

BLACK TAN WHITE OX-BLOOD BROWN

Who Will Drive the Essex?

Miss. Eva Sparks leads today by a small margin, Mrs. Jessie Helm second.

RACE CLOSE AND EXCITING

Watch Saturday's Paper

1—Miss Eva Sparks	492,000
2—Mrs. Jessie W. Helm	490,000
3—Mrs. O. F. Johnson, Allen	487,000
4—Mrs. Reita Sturdivant	480,000
5—Mrs. Joe Beck, Stonewall	477,000
6—Mrs. L. A. Trudeau	470,000
7—Miss Pauline Harris	363,000
8—Miss Florence Hunnicutt	269,000
9—Miss Julia Walker	239,950
10—Miss Beatrice Craig	232,200
11—Miss Inez Neal	199,600
12—Mr. H. D. Ledbetter	195,450
13—Miss Clara Rayburn	184,500
14—Mrs. C. V. Dunn	183,100
15—Miss Elsie Sharp, Francis	152,600
16—Miss Myrtle McCurry	132,100
17—Miss Mary Rushing	127,200
18—Mr. Ellis Bevel	90,750
19—Miss Bertha May Murdock	35,450
20—Miss Jesse Belle Ellis	18,100
21—Mrs. Lillian McGuire	17,350

There Is Always Room at the Top

Watch for Changes in Saturday's Issue.

These Next Five Days Are Most Important!

Time now spent taking subscriptions will be worth far more to you than the same time during the "home stretch" period. This first period of the campaign is the MOST IMPORTANT in more ways than one. Make the most of it and PLACE THE BEST INSURANCE YOU CAN BUY on the automobile you want to own after December 23rd.

Just 23 days until someone will occupy the driver's seat in this car — "Is that somebody you?"

You must make every day count if you are to win this car Dec. 23rd

Ada News Greater Circulation Campaign Salesmanship Club Department.

The Ability to Satisfy—

The Equipment to Serve—

The willingness to Serve Well—

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA

P. A. NORRIS, Pres.
M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Vice-president.

J. A. SMITH, Vice-President.
C. L. GRIFFETH, Cashier.
L. J. FLEMING, Asst. Cash.

CHICKEN RAISING ON THE FARM IS VERY PROFITABLE

Poultry Association of This County Soon To Meet.

The next annual meeting of the Pontotoc County Poultry Association will be held at Ada January 13, 14, and 15 and preparations are now under way to take care of a larger crowd than usual and provide the very best of service for those who enter fowls in the lists.

There are several choice flocks of full blood chickens in Pontotoc county and some of the birds are considered among the best in the state. It is the hope of those connected with the association that the beautiful displays to be seen here during the show may inspire other persons to take up the raising of the better grades of poultry.

For some unknown reason the state of Oklahoma is far behind many other states in the raising of both the common and the pure blood breeds of chickens, and conditions are as favorable for the raising of fowls in this state as in any of the other states which lead in the industry, and are considered even better than in many of them.

On many farms in the state of Oklahoma the cackle of a hen or the crow of a rooster is never heard, and in most every instance enough feedstuff goes to waste on these farms each year to feed a large flock with very little trouble to the owner.

Few persons stop to figure the amount of money that can be made from the raising of chickens. Did you ever try to figure out what can be done, and is being done by many persons, with just a few chickens on the farm? No! Well let's just "for instance" the case:

Suppose we start with only twenty hens. During the year each hen should lay around 200 eggs. That would be 4000 eggs or 333 dozen for the 20 hens during the year, and this is not figuring the production too high, as a good hen will lay over 200 eggs a year. Now suppose we sell those eggs at an average price of 25c a dozen, this would bring $66.60 at that low average price, and eggs are now selling for better than 70c a dozen and the yearly average price will exceed 25c a dozen.

Now instead of selling all of the eggs suppose we use about 200 of them to set out of the twenty hens. Surely it is safe to figure that we can raise chickens from one half of the eggs set. That would mean one hundred full grown chickens for the market during the months of November and December when the price is usually high. These 100 fowls should average 5 pounds easily and 20c a pound is not an unreasonable price. That would mean the addition of about $100.00 to the Christmas shopping fund.

There is nothing so very unreasonable about any of the above figures, and this just illustrates what can be done and should be done by every family on a farm in the state of Oklahoma, only instead of having just twenty hens as above suggested at least a hundred should be provided and the number added to each year.

The chicken raisers of Missouri make more money each year from their chickens than the cotton farmers of Oklahoma make during the same period from the entire cotton crop of the state, and the chickens are much less trouble to the owners than the raising of a cotton crop would be.

Many families in Pontotoc county who have failed to make any money on their cotton this year would be glad to have fifty or a hundred chickens to place on the market just now. It is too late to think of the matter for this year but it is not too late to start for next year.

Get a few chickens on the farm, they will provide a splendid article of food the year round and will help to pay many a bill. The News has no chickens to sell but if you wish to start in the chicken raising business and cannot find a supply we will help you to get them.

For the information of readers who have not tried poultry raising on the farm we would be glad to print letters from any one who has had experience telling just what results have been accomplished.

Have you made money raising chickens? If so write a letter for publication, or send us the details and we will arrange the matter for publication.

The cereal crops of Canada this year are reported to be the most profitable in the history of the Dominion. The Canadian wheat yield according to official estimates will amount to 289,000,000 bushels; oats have yielded about 556,000,000 bushels; barley, 64,250,000 bushels; rye, 13,000,000 bushels, and flaxseed, 11,000,000 bushels.

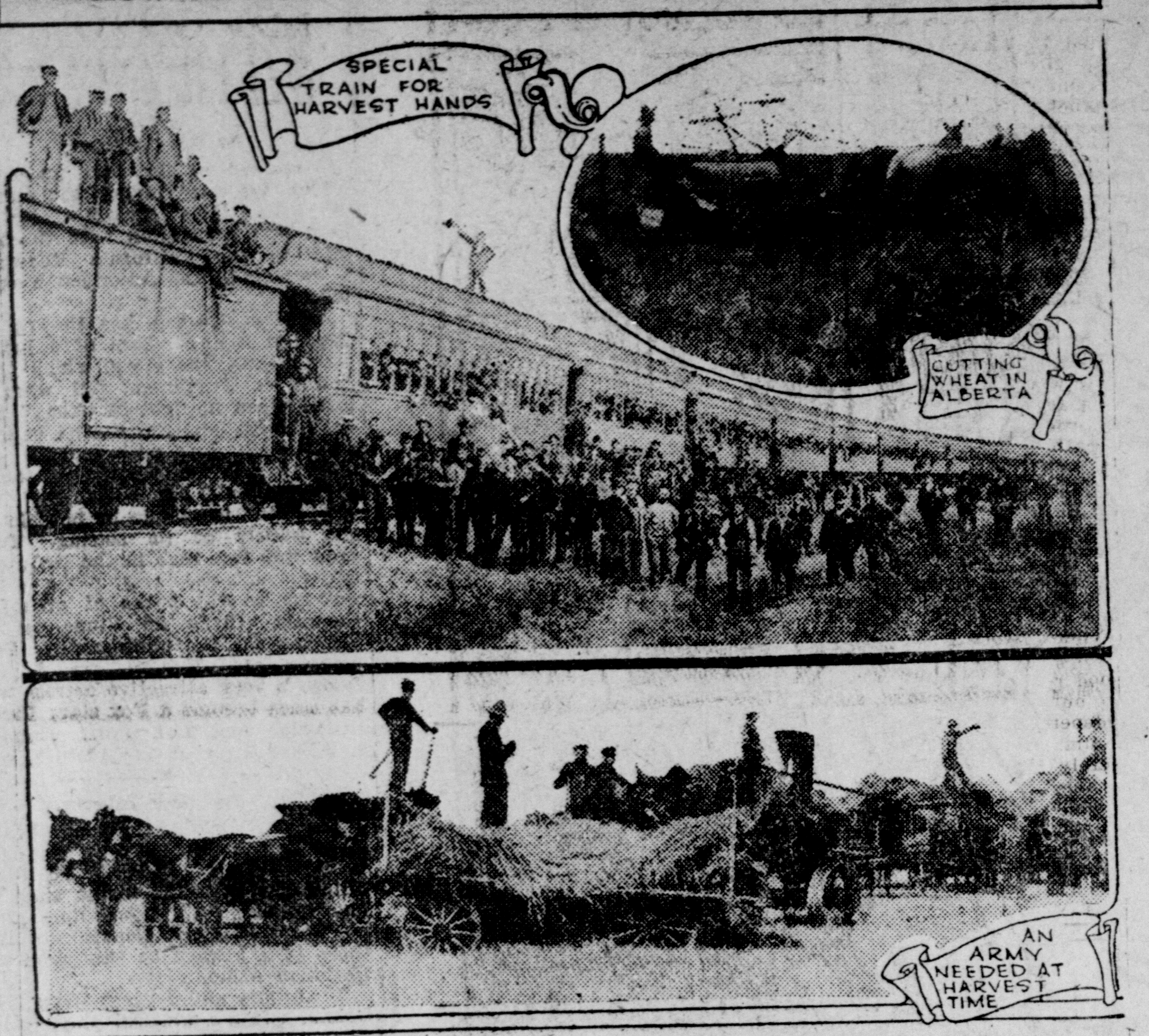
See that your children have good literature. Encourage them to read the farm paper and good books. There is a wealth of information in books and periodicals of the right kind. Reading is the key that unlocks the door of information.

Distribution.

Too much cold in winter and in summer too much heat. We'd like to average them up, for comfort all complete. We'll be patient with our troubles, 'cause we know they hight be worse. These distribution, problems permeate the universe.

Sam Anderson of Connersville arrived in this city yesterday to enroll for the winter term in the normal.

HOW CANADA IS PUTTING THE JOBLESS ON THE JOB



Canada has taken the employment problem by the horns and is making that unruly thing behave.

Canada is a big country. Her distances are magnificent, but not so to the man who has traveled far to seek work that rumor says is waiting and then finds the vacancy filled. Private employment agencies are none too particular about ascertaining whether their patrons will get work. A call comes in for a certain number of men, that number is sent without taking into consideration the possibilitiy that several other agencies may be filling the same demand. Result is disappointment for the men, a glut of labor at one point with, very likely, resultant shortage at another.

Canada's solution was to abolish private agencies and to establish a free governmental service. Seventy-five bureaus, strategically placed in every province, were opened right across the Dominion. These are in daily touch with each other and with headquarters office in Ottawa. The superintendent of any provincial bureau is fully conversant with the employment situation in every other province.

These bureaus receive applications from employers and employees. The superintendent's first task is to square the local situation —to fill the needs of local employers and to provide jobs for local workers in their own district. If he has not enough applicants on his list to fill local needs, he looks over the lists of the nearest bureaus. Should bureau No 2 show an available supply of the particular labor wanted, he gets in touch with No. 2 by wire and ascertains if the supply is still available and, if so, to send along the number of hands wanted. The same procedure applies to placing surplus labor. Applicants for work are placed as near home as possible, unless they desire to go further afield.

That the service is appreciated and successful is shown by results. In the four week period, Sept. 11th to Oct. 2nd of this year, 39,205 applicants asked for work, 53,701 employers asked for workers and 33,995 applicants were placed in permanent employment besides many placed in casual jobs. A great part of Canada's army has been re-established in civil life through the aid of this service which has been a potent factor in the economic readjustment of the Dominion from war conditions.

KEEP ON SMILING

He—"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

She—"Then you come in here and rule the world awhile, I'm tired."

Willie—"I see by the paper that it is raining oil in China."

Gillis—"Well, I shouldn't wonder! That's probably the bottom falling out of one of those Texas oil wells that I bought stock in."

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other, "No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omlet than any hen."

American Legion Weekly: Private Binks was incorrigible. His disposition had always been too merry and care-free to suit the commanding officer, but when he entered the P. C. office whistling it was altogether too much.

"Binks," said the captain sternly, "you seem to like to whistle, I'll give you your chance. Stand there in the corner and whistle for one hour."

Private Binks swung into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Your sentence is mitigrated to five minutes," said the captain, rising wearily to attention.

"Pap," said a colored youth, "Ah'd like you to expatiate on de way dat de telegraph works."

"Dat's easy 'nuff, Rastus," said the old man. "Hit am like dis. Ef dere was a dawg big 'nuf so his head could be in Bosting an' his tail in New Yo'k, he'd bark in Bosting. Understan', Rastus?"

"Yes, pap! But how am de wireless telegraph?"

For a moment the old man was stumped. Then he answered easily: "Jess practically de same, Rastus, wid de exception dat de dawg am 'maginary."

Old Ebenezer was whitewashing his barn one morning with a brush that contained very few bristles. Colonel Judd happened to pass and said:

"Wyh don't you get a brush with more bristles it in, Ebenezer?"

"What for Colonel?" asked the old man.

"What for?" shouted the Colonel. "Why, Ebenezer, if you had a brush with more bristles in it you could do twice as much work."

"Mebbe so, Colonel, mebbe so," said the old negro placidly. "Only ye see, I ain't got twice as much work to do."—Houston Post.

Mr. Tarzan Jones was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death.

He rang up friend Howard Smith at once. "Halloa, Smith!" he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Smith. "Where are you speaking from?"—London Weekly Telegraph.

For years a bitter fued had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredation of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making it up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant next door with a peace-making note for Mr. Brown, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Robinson, and begs to say that his old cat died this morning."

Robinson's written reply was bitter:

"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."—Tit-Bits.

A professional beggar of Chicago expressed his surprise at finding a colleague in an unaccustomed part of town.

"What are you doing here, Bill?" he demanded. "I thought your stand was near the bridge?"

"Oh," explained the other, "I gave that to my son as a wedding present."—Harper's.

Josh Bullings says: "It ain't no disgrace to fall, but to lay there and grunt is."—Exchange.

Two doughboys, one white and one black, were hopelessly lost in No Man's Land. After darkness had fallen the white soldier cautiously stuck his head over the edge of the shell hole to take a look.

"Whatcher see, boss?" inquired the other.

"You can't see your hand before your face, it's so dark."

"Look-a-here now, white man," expostulated the negro. "Dis ain't no time for pussonalities. Ah ain't askin' you what Ah kaint see; Ah's askin' you what you can see."

Doctor—Your wife needs a change of air.

Tighwad—Well, I'll get her an electric fan.—American Journal of Public Health.

Must Humble a Man."

"There's one job in which a man isn't apt to be spoiled by success anyway."

"What is that?"

"Weather forecaster."

Dyer—Is your new car a good hill climber?

Ryer—Yes, but it is better at running up a garage bill.—Judge.

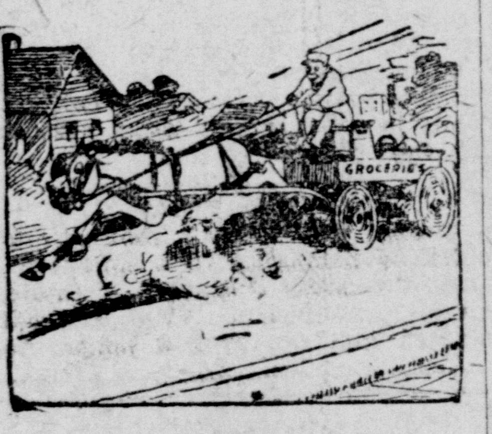
It Was.

"This looks like a bank robbery," said the inquistive old gentleman.

"So it does," said a stranger who was lounging by a motor car with the engine running. "If it will make the job look any more relistic to you old duffer, I'll just poke this automatic in your face and you can hold up your hands until my pals come out with the swag."

The Distraction.

Also we reckon the reason Cupid makes so many bad shots is that he aims at the heart while looking at the hosiery.



We Deliver Promptly

How many times you have to wait for a delivery of groceries unless you order from a grocery like ours where prompt delivery is a matter on which we pride ourselves.

How many times do you find when a meal is nearly ready that you have forgotten something which is really necessary. If you ever have troubles of that kind don't worry, but tell them to us for we know how to cure them.

Purity Grocer and Market
Phone 1003 217 East Main

Home Talent Revival

Beginning Sunday, December 6th

—at the—

Methodist Church

EVANGELIST MIKE CASSIDY
of Ada, will do the preaching

PROF. FENTEM
will conduct the music

WE WANT YOU TO COME!

OKLAHOMA CLASSED AS POULTRY STATE

Livestock raising is a great Oklahoma industry. The state marketed $51,000,000 worth of livestock in 1919. But in the same period the poultry and eggs produced in Oklahoma brought the farmers $53,000,000, nearly $20 for every man, woman and child in the state. This sum exceeds by $1,000,000 the amount paid by oil companies to owners of farm land for royalties, leases and bonuses. The humble hen has ample reason to cackle. —Daily Oklahoman.

More Truth Than Poetry.

Hulda, the cook, had just received a letter from her Swedish lover in which he told her of his luck in being promoted to top sergeant. Unable to keep the good news to herself but doubtful as to its rendering into English, she went to her mistress:

"Lars say," she continued, "that he bane been dislocated.

"Yes," said the mess sergeant, "We'd have had a change from this everlasting slum diet if Washington had let that cargo of walnuts come through. But they stopped it."

"Walnuts? Stopped it? What for?" asked the fall guy.

"Well, you see, buddy, they said, there was danger of the shells exploding and striking the colonels."

Regular Job.

"And what might your work have been during the late war?" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic fleet as it lay at anchor in the Hudson.

"Ma'am," replied the gob wearily, "I worked on a submarine and every time they wanted to dive I'd run forward and tip 'er up."—American Legion Weekly.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

"That's Dr. King's New Discovery, for Fifty Years a Cold-Breaker"

TIME-TRIED for fifty years and never more popular than today. Nothing but the relief it gives from stubborn old colds, and on-rushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the standard remedy it is today. No harmful drugs.

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents, $1.20 a bottle.

For colds and coughs
Dr. King's New Discovery

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. Feel good every day. Keep the system clean and virile. Same old price, 25 cents. All druggists.

Prompt! Won't Gripe
Dr. King's Pills

FARMER INVENTS WAYS OF BURNING STUMPS

An ingenious method of clearing his fields of stumps has been devised by G. K. Harper, farmer of Harper's Valley, according to E. B. Nelms, county agent.

He has cut an old smokestack into sections from three to four feet long and fits them over the stumps, forming a chimney that creates a draft and keeps the fire burning until the stump is entirely destroyed. He has also varied this method to be applicable to trees by clitting the pieces of smokestack down the sides and then wiring them around the lower part of the tree. In this way he avoids the greatest trouble of the farmer in burning stumps, the inability to keep the fire going without frequent relighting.

If you have no appetite for your meals ,something is wrong in your digestive organs. Take a dose or two of Prickly Ash Bitters, the medicine for men. It cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels, creates appetite, vigor and cheerfulness. Price $1.50 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Special Agents. Adv.

A Long Time to Wait.

"Well, professor," inquired the young musician, "how do my compositions please you?"

"Why, I thinw," responded the older man, "that they may perhaps be played when Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Meyer beer have been forgotten."

"Really?" exclaimed the young musician, in ecasty.

"Certanily, but not till them," remarked the other.—Houston Post.

FIT TO FIGHT

Life's greatest battles are between strength and weakness.

Scott's Emulsion

a high-powered tonic-nutrient, nourishes and fortifies the whole body.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-32

CITY LOANS:—

We have plenty of money to loan on well improved City Property. Straight five-year loans.

See us if you need a City or Farm Loan

HARRISON BROS.

For Men Only

A few all-wool Overcoats (samples), all sizes and all colors, worth double the money for

$10.95

This price seems ridiculous but look these over and you will see real values.

Come in and look at our Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Wool Sox and Everything for cold weather wear.

Don't forget we are selling an All-Wool Blue Serge Suit, for

$25.00

All of our $45, $50, $55 and $60 Suits, silk lined and hand tailored, for

$32.85

THE A.P. Brown Co. INC.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY
"WHY PAY MORE"

Do You Really Care TO PLEASE HER?

So many will give her casual gifts with hardly a thought except to "stay within a price limit and get it over with," that it behooves you to be at once, thoughtful and practical.

Seldom is any woman fortunate enough to have more Shoes than she wishes. Even though she has all that necessity demands she will be delighted with another pair.

GIVE HER RED CROSS SHOES FOR XMAS

The Globe

110 EAST MAIN ADA, OKLAHOMA

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

Marvin Brown, President and Editor
Luther Harrison, Associate Editor

The Ada Evening News, The Ada Weekly News, Planter and Ranchman

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at, per year ---- $2.00

PLANTER AND RANCHMAN
Published Every Thursday, at, per year ---- $2.00

Every subscriber to the Ada Weekly News gets the Planter and Ranchman free. Every subscriber to the Planter and Ranchman gets the Weekly News free. Both papers, one year for $2.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the Postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast: but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.—Prov. 12:10.

CRITICS WHO FAIL TO SIGN

While praise is oftimes more pleasant than criticism it does not follow that praise is more profitable to the recipient than criticism. In truth it may be said that as a general rule criticism, when just and constructive is more helpful than praise.

This thought is called to our mind by the communications we receive from time to time criticising our editorial column. Such communications are always interesting and frequently most helpful. They give us an idea of what the reader thinks. Our editorials reflect our own opinion. That opinion may be wrong, and we are really benefitted when someone convinces us that we are wrong, thereby enabling us to guard against the same mistake in the future. Even when the question under discussion is a two-sided question, it helps us to see the force of the other side. No editor is right more than a part of the time, and the reader who can show the editor his errors is not only conferring a favor on the editor but the reading public as well.

There is one critic, however, whose mental processes we have difficulty in understanding. That is the critic who favors us with a really helpful criticism, but for some strange and unaccountable reason fails to sign his communication. We can easily understand why one who sends us an insulting letter for the sole pleasure of insulting us should not sign his letter. He is not trying to help us. He is not trying to convince us that we are in error. He has simply taken offense at some published editorial and wants to hit from a dark place as hard as he can and without danger of detection. But frequently we receive well written and courteous communications that fail to bear the signature of the writer. It is this class of writers that baffles us.

Only recently we received a letter from Oklahoma City attacking an article we published concerning Mr. Bryan. It was really a brilliant article. It gave the well-known view of the ultra Bryan supporter and the thought was couched in language just sufficiently peppery to make interesting reading. It was based on a misunderstanding, for the reason the article we published was taken from the Memphis Commercial Appeal and was properly credited in the Evening News, but our anonymous correspondent had evidently overlooked that important fact and had sent us a contribution that should have gone to Memphis. But even at that it was a most interesting contribution and reflected in its phraseology the workings of a really brilliant mind. But it was unsigned.

Really this unknown writer has a right to be proud of his product, although he is no doubt ashamed of his lack of real manliness in failing to sign it. He overlooks the important fact that he has as much right to his opinion as we have to ours. He forgets that he has as much right to address us concerning a published article as we had to publish the article in the first place. He seems to forget that if he has a cause worth fighting for it is an honorable cause and worth the added dignity of his signature.

No anonymous communication is so amusing to the editor as the one that expresses a threat of personal violence. We suppose that practically all Oklahoma editors have received letters threatening to violently and speedily shoot the daylights out of the recipient. We have received numerous such breathings of threatening and slaughter. But we have never heard of one who made good his unsigned prediction. No doubt in their painful verdancy they expect the editor threatened to become a physical wreck in brooding over the bloody doom that awaits him. But every editor like every other human being knows that the most harmless of all God's creatures is the man who writes a threatening letter but lacks the courage to sign his name.

The farmers in a certain county down in Alabama have organized waht they call a "Nine to One" club. The purpose of all members of the organization is to plant one acre of cotton to every nine acres of other crops. If they have financial ability to put their scheme over and the grit to stay with it, they will soon be on the high road to prosperity. Nine to one seems a rather large ratio for working purposes, but diversification is at the base of every plan to redeem the cotton belt from economic bondage. It alone will not suffice, but it is one of the prime essentials and when the farmers of the south have learned for keeps that they must produce their own feed stuff and rations before cotton can become an asset, they will have taken a long step towards economic independence.

OKLAHOMA REVIEW

Judge Frank M. Bailey, who was defeated for re-election to the supreme bench of Oklahoma at the recent election, will return to his former home at Chickasha at the expiration of his present term and re-enter the practice of law.

A five weeks revival meeting has has just been closed at Henryetta. It is said to have been one of the most successful series of meetings ever held in this section of the state. There were about six hundred conversions. The meetings was conducted by Rev. E. C. Hunter.

Ben Mason of Ardmore was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary by the district court of Carter county Saturday. Mason was accused of having defrauded the city of Ardmore out of more than $6,000 while engaged in putting down some water mains.

Mrs. John Stewart was knocked down and seriously injured by a boy riding a bicycle while she was walking on the sidewalk at Henryetta. One of her limbs was broken and she was otherwise painfully injured. The boy hurried away in the crowd and was not apprehended.

The Wilson "Teacherage" in Okmulgee county was destroyed by fire Saturday. A plumber was putting gas fixtures in the building and by accident the gas caught fire destroying the building. The Wilson school is one of the largest rural schools in Okmulgee county and a number of teachers were housed in the teacherage.

P. F. Edwards of Muskogee met death in a peculiar way while hunting northwest of that city Saturday. He had a sudden attack of cramps and fell on his gun, which was discharged, killing him almost instantly. This is the first death by accident reported from the Muskogee section of the state since the hunting season opened.

Henryetta citizens are interested in the matter of organizing a company of heavy artillery of the Oklahoma National Guards. General Barrett has visited Henryetta in the interest of the project and considerable interest has developed. The organization will require a minimum strength of fifty men, while all the equipment will be furnished by the federal government.

Chickasha is now in the midst of a battle royal among the leading republicans over who shall be postmaster of that city. The term of Geo. W. Barefoot does not expire until June, 1922, but a number of local politicians are already active candidates for the position. Among these are W. W. Hollister, William Elliott, C. R. Kimbro, Will Richards, and Bill Dwyer.

Stanly J. Clark, the best known socialist speaker of Oklahoma, was pelted with eggs and attacked by a crowd of angry men in the streets of Oklahoma City, Saturday night while attempting to make a socialist speech. A squad of police reserves rescued him from the crowd and rushed him to the police station for protection. Clarks clothing was torn to ribbons before the police could get him into the prison. The trouble started when Clark began to speak in opposition to Frank Urban, who was making an anti-socialist speech on the street and who had refused to divide time with Clark. When Clark mounted an automobile and began to speak in opposition to Urban before the latter had finished his talk, a number of men seized all the eggs in a Greek restaurant near by and pelted Clark vigorously with the eggs. Clark was released from Leavenworth prison only a short time ago where he had served time for violation of the espionage act.

A large mixed audience that had assembled to hear a Lyceum number at Wewoka marched out in a body when the entertainers put on what was described as a "hoochie koochie" performance. The entertainment was being given in the First Methodist church and when the lyceum people put on a number shocking to the taste of the audience the church authorities asked the visitors to change their program to conform to the wishes of the audience and the sacredness of the building. The lyceum manager stated, however, that they had been steered into the church for the evening and refused to change the program. Thereupon the audience marched out and left the lyceum stars performing to empty seats.

The population of the First congressional district of Oklahoma is now 316,196 according to announcement by the federal bureau of ceusus. The ceusus of the district ten years ago was only 180,084. The increase in population is chiefly due to the discovery of oil and zinc in the northeastern section of the state.

The Hen's Working.

Maybe you never thought of chickens belonging to a union, but just the same "Biddy" maintains an eight-hour day. True, she will scratch and eat over a longer period, light permitting, but she is rather firm on the subject of actual egg-laying, which is what we keep her for. From the egg-laying standpoint, her day can be said to end at 3 p. m.

One of our state experiment stations recently carried out a test which showed that ninety-three per cent of all eggs produced were laid before 3 p. m. And this percentage checks up closely with the average poultry keeper's experience.

Even in summer, when daylight extends into the evening, and hens do not go to roost until 7 p. m., it is seldom that an egg is dropped after 3 p. m.

Equally as important as the time at which the hen "knocks off" from her daily duty is the time at which she goes to work. While the hen should begin scratching around for food shortly after daylight, tests have shown that relatively few eggs are laid before 7:30 a. m. Before 9 a. m., according to an official experiment, 17.7 per cent of the eggs were laid. The mid-forenoon, noon and early afternoon hours are the periods of greatest productivity.

Another interesting point one seldom stops to consider is the

Hanged by Red Tape.

The door of the superintendent's office at the county asylum burst open and the new attendant rushed in breathlessly.

"Sir," re reported, "Jones has just hanged himself."

"And did you cut him down?" demanded the superintendent in excitement.

"Oh, no, sir; he wasn't dead yet."

And still keeps about two hours ahead of their output.

GO TO THEATRE

At the American

Heralded as the best feature in which William Russell has starred, "The Man Who Dared," a new William Fox production with the story laid in the California Redwoods, is coming to the American Theater, today.

William Russell has the role of Big Jim O Kane, boss of a lumber jack camp. The story, which is by Julius G. Furthman, tell what he loved when he "got in wrong" with the sheriff. For the sheriff happened to be in love with the girl, too, and he was not exactly all that a sheriff should be.

The film is said to be notable for the beauty of its setting. Trees grow 200 feet high in the Redwoods and to walk the forest paths is like walking in the naves of great cathedrals. Clyde de Vinna is responsible for the photography. Supporting Mr. Russell are Zeileen Percy, a very attractive actress who has since become a Fox star; Frank Brownlee and Lon Poff. Emmett J. Flynn directed the picture.

At the New Liberty.

George M. Cohan has in rehearsal a new musical show with the homely title of "Mary." To those unfamiliar with the inside story of Mr. Cohan's this news item does not seem of great importance. But there is a history to this good old Christian name.

Years ago under great stress, Mr. Cohan, wrote a musical play, called "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." Everybody knows this good old show as it was one of the biggest successes Georgie ever gave to the public. It was produced first with Victor Moore and Fay Templeton in the principal roles—in 1904. Eight years later it was revived with equal success with Mr. Cohan himself playing the principal part. And now it has been made into a sereen version with no less a picture star than Charles Ray and offered as a First National attraction it has proven the hughest success of Mr. Ray's career. So much for "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."—and now for Mary.

Mary was and is the principal feminine role in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," and in her, Mr. Cohan has created one of the dearest and sweetest stage characterizations of his career. So much so, that after the tremendous success registered by the piece, he has never rested content until he used the good old name as the title of a play. And now Mary has been given to the public in a motion picture offering. It will be seen at the Liberty today with Charles Ray in the old Cohan part.

At the McSwain

The Band Box Revue, consisting of 14 people, singers, dancers and comedians, which change their program daily in plot, song and dance. Jimmie Lee, the comedian is exceptionally clever and the dancing chorus is good to look at. On the picture program a cosmopolitan story gives pretty star excellent chance to show her ability. Marion Davies' latest cosmopolitan production, "April Folly," which is being released by famous players-Lasky corporation and will be shown at the McSwain theater today, was adapted from Cynthia Stockley's story of the same name. As a magazine serial, it attracted unusual attention. The theme is a most novel one, relating how April Poole played by Miss Davies, in search of material for a new novel, impulsively offered to exchange places with the daughter of an earl who was on her way to South Africa with a famous diamond. Private detectives and a pair of international jewelry thieves are trailing the gem. April has several thrilling encounters on shipboard and a pretty affair of the heart. The climax is startling, but entirely satisfactory. Conway Tearle is the leading man, and the picture was under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard. It is a Paramount Artcraft picture.

Cotton Market Report

New Orleans Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	15.23	15.74	15.12	15.74
Jan.	15.00	15.54	14.80	15.50
Mar	15.15	15.66	14.87	15.54

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	15.70	16.15	15.53	16.15
Jan.	15.70	16.11	15.42	16.68
Mar.	15.90	16.20	15.47	16.10

How He Arranged It

"Bobby, did you wash your face before the music teacher cime?"

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Well, ma," said Bobby judicially "I washed the one that yould be next to her,"

A Flivver that is struck by a reckless inmate of a baby carriage is entitled to damages from the Associated Charities.

Some Rare Values in Diamonds for This Week Only

COON

And Now Comes a Special Sale of Women's Plush Coats

Just at the time when the question of a warm Winter Coat can be delayed no longer, comes this Welcome News.

Our entire stock of Women's Plush Coats.

Values from $49.50 to $55.00

Choice $25 Choice

Early shoppers will appreciate the advantage of making immediate selections.

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

IN SOCIETY

The Death of the Flowers.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere.
Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the autumn leaves lie dead;
They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread;
The robin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs the jay,
And from the wood-top calls the crow through all the gloomy day.
Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and stood
In brighter light and softer airs, a beauteous sisterhood?
Alas! they all are in their graves, the gentle race of flowers
Are lying in their beds, with fair and good of ours.
The rain is falling where they lie, but the cold November rain
Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones again.
—Bryant.

* * *

Mrs. Tobias Entertains.

On Monday, Mrs. S I. Tobias, who with her daughter, Miss Esther, is living in the beautiful Beverly apartments, at Hot Springs, Ark., this winter, delightfully entertained at dinner a number of friends, among whom were Congressman T. D. McKeown and Mrs. McKeown from the Arlington hotel, and Miss Mayme Rogers, who is living at the Majestic, all of whom are from Ada, and are living in this popular resort this winter.

The pretty Beverly apartment was beautifull decorated in gorgeous white and gold chrysanthemums and southern smilax. The menu consisted of a six-course dinner service of roast goose, cranberries, pumpkin pies, fruit cake, ice cream and all the other good things Mrs. Tobias usually serves at her wonderful dinners, and was greatly enjoyed by her many guests.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Smith has returned from a visit of several days with friends at Wapanucka.

* * *

Fred Palmer arrived yesterday from Shreveport for an extended visit with relatives in and near Ada.

* * *

Mrs. W. N. Mays left Tuesday for Oklahoma City where she will be the guest of Miss Clara Hooker and Mrs. Galen Crow.

* * *

Miss Geneva Payne returned yesterday from Wapanucka where she spent Thanksgiving and the week-end holidays with relatives and friends.

* * *

A. J. Walker of the Walker-Westheimer interests at Francis and Jack Kilburn of Twin States oil company, both of Ardmore, returned to their home today after a short visit to the oil fields.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Donly leave Thursday at noon for McAlester where they will have charge of Baker Reidt Motor company of McAlester.

* * *

Mrs. T. W. Pitts returned yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where she spent several days visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Lucy Gray, of that City, who will spend several days visiting relatives here.

* * *

Arnold and Alva Griffith of Roff arrived in this city yesterday and spent last night with their sister, Mrs. Glennie Corvin. They will leave this morning for Stonewall where they will visit for a few days with a brother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson have as guests this week at their home at 812 East Twelfth the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Scruggs and son, Raymond Jr., of Oklahoma City.

* * *

Dr. McNew will leave the last of the week for New Orleans where he will attend the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic. Mrs. McNew will accompany the doctor and they plan to return to Ada about New Year.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Cain has returned from Booneville, Mo., where she spent several days visiting her son, Weston, who is in the Kemper Military school there. She is very well pleased with his work and the school in general.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hooper left yesterday for Wetumka where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends. They will go from there to Weleetka where they will spend a few days visiting relatives before returning home.

* * *

W. C. Bert, Jr., of Okmulgee left today for his home in that city after transacting business with local merchants.

Mrs. Wetherington Better.

E. T. Wetherington is in receipt of a letter from the doctors in Oklahoma City, who have Mrs. Wetherington in charge, stating that her condition is such that she can be brought home Friday. Mr. Wetherington is naturally very much elated over this good news and will go to the city Friday morning and accompany his wife home Friday evening. It is with much pleasure that this paper is able to chronicle this good news.

Marriage Licenses.

J D Lynch, 49, Ada, and Mrs Lizzie Clark, 30, Steedman; Lonnie Cecil, 22, Stonewall, and Iva Haggart, 21, Stonewall

A Limerick.

A surgeon once owned a big ape,
He kept it tied up with tape,
One day it broke loose
And stirred up the deuce,
And the surgeon cut off his escape.

The DECEMBER GIRL

The December Girl is the cheery maiden who loves the keen, cool air of the twelfth month. Bundled up in her furs she revels in the winter snows, and glowing cheeks are her reward.

And Echo Called Back Deep and Sonorous 'Rotten!'

"Pepper is pepper and salt is salt; if you don't get your loving, it's your own darn fault."

Shiwabbling lightly to the edge of the stage, her shoulders keeping time to the hesitating strains of the orchestra, one of the Band Box girls at the McSwain theater last night sang the above snappy lines in a chorus entitled "Little Liza Jae." Then she shimmied Liza Jane." Then she shimmied knees barely "balling the jack," as she frisked back. Others in the line, including one elderly woman, then took turns in rocking forward, singing a line and reeling back ala jelly roll.

Vainly trying to mix a dime's worth of deep drama with a nickel's worth of thin musical comedy, the Band Box revue last night bordered on the ridiculous, and took us back to the days when the old Ham barnstormers used to come down the pike.

First there was a chorus by the four girls, who pranced en costume like Chinese maids. They also have a costume niftily cut out of some yellow material which is said to be gingham or something like that. They wore this costume in the other numbers in which they appeared.

Swift as lightning were the changes and transitions. One moment an effort is being made to make you laugh, then the "heavy" walks in, and in a choking voice, asks "Where is my chee-ild—my chee-ild?"

The large audience chuckled occasionally at the funny Mr. Callahan. The old boy is good, but it takes more than one to make a show.

Ada is a big town, and the people here want big town shows. Of course, it is necessary to fill in now and then with a tab show; and we know, too, that you never can tell about a tab show until you see it, but it is hard to have one inflicted on you that would hardly make good on the Bowery or down mud flats way.

Picture Was Good.

The picture shown at the McSwain last night made up for the shortcomings of the rest of the show. "Don't Change Your Wife," was as interesting and entertaining as it was unusual, and sent you away thankful for getting that much, anyway, for your 50 cents.

* * *

C. A. Harrington will leave this afternoon for his home in Durant after spending a few days here this week.

* * *

J. M. Ashton, prominent business man of Steedman, is in Ada today.

Only Fifteen Men Are Needed to Complete Guard Battery Here

Another meeting was held last night at the city hall for the purpose of adding new recruits to the national guard battery which has been in the course of formation here for several months.

Only a few persons attended the meeting and only four joined the battery. Fifteen more men are needed before the battery can be sworn in. Another meeting will be held at the city hall Thursday night and the present members will do personal work between now and that time in an effort to secure the required number.

As soon as 50 members have been secured Captain Penney will wire Charles F. Barrett, state adjutant general, to come to Ada and swear the battery in and make it a part of the authorized national guard.

The boys have labored long and faithfully in an effort to bring this organization up to required strength and they are proud of the fact that their efforts are about to be crowned with success. Since the first few members were secured very little outside help has been given.

According to the eighteenth amendment, the last staggerer should have staggered his final stagger over a year ago. But the boys are still tumbling around, looking wise and walking foolish.

A vehicle meeting an old man between two crutches shall keep to the center.

THEATER **McSWAIN** THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

Presenting

THE BAND BOX REVUE

In an Entire Change of Program

Picture Program

MARION DAVIES

—IN—

"APRIL FOLLY"

A madcap mystery romance, that starts in England, speeds up in New York, and ends with a joyous bang in South Africa. A dashing mystery romance from the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Coming Thursday

Bryant Washburn in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

OHIO Electric Cleaners

You can pick up all the threads and lint — you can brighten up every rug and carpet — you can clean clothes, curtains and draperies, walls and ceilings with the Ohio Cleaner.

Call 630 for Free Trial

GAY ELECTRIC CO.

121 S. Broadway—Phone 630

THEATER **AMERICAN** THEATE

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—IN—

"THE MAN WHO DARED"

An absorbing tale of the great redwood forests of California and of a lumberjack who won a girl against odds.

PATHE NEWS—News That Is News

Coming Thursday and Friday

Wanda Hawley in "Food for Scandal"

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697. 11-3-1m.

J. D. Nelson of Oklahoma City is a business visitor here today.

Grant Irwin Garage for the best of service phone 2. 9-10-1m

Coats re-lined.—Ada Hemstitching Shop. 11-27-3td

C. C. Ray made a short business trip to Roff today.

Men's shirts made to measure.—Ada Hemstitching Shop. 11-27-3td

W. M. Beck of Shawnee is in Ada today.

T. G. Jones of Okmulgee is here on a short business trip.

Alterations of all kinds.—Ada Hemstitching Shop. 11-27-3td

Quick service, first class shoe repairing. Ada Electric Shoe Shop. 121 South Broadway. 12-1-5td

Grant Irwin advised us that Old Dragus is still in town ready to pull anytime he is needed. Phone 2. 9-10-1m

First class shoe repairing. 121 South Broadway. Ada Electric Shoe Shop. 12-1-5td

Grant Irwin has a very large battery outfit with an expert in charge, phone 2, for battery trouble. 9-10-1m

We make hand made cowboy boots. 121 South Broadway. Ada Electric Shoe Shop. 12-1-5td

T. L. Wright of Ardmore left today for that city after visiting a few days with local merchants.

Mrs. Blanchenship of Francis was a shopper in this city yesterday. She also visited friends while here.

Miss Mildred Robinson, who has been very ill for the past two days, is reported to be better today.

E. A. Benton is a business visitor in Hickory today. He will return this afternoon for a short visit with his family.

Miss Alice Lancaster of Roff spent Monday and Tuesday here shopping and visiting friends.

L. T. Smith left yesterday for Oklahoma City where he will spend several days on business.

Senator Reuben Roddie has returned from a short business trip to Fort Worth.

T. D. Lyon and wife of Pauls Valley arrived in this city yesterday to spend a few days here shopping and attending to business matters.

J. R. Kliburn left today for his home in Ardmore after spending a fe wdays this week in this city.

Oscar Trimbery and wife and Ira Hays have arrived from Wichita, Kansas, and will be employed in the Harris hotel. Mr. Trimbery will be the chef, his wife a waitress and Mr. Hays will be the second cook. With this new kitchen help the management hopes to give much better service as the above mentioned parties come highly recommended.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Doctor Linschied Visits High.

Dr. A. Linschied visited the high school Tuesday morning and made a very interesting talk to the student body. The high school was delighted to have Doctor Linschied and enjoyed very much what he had to say to them.

Alumni vs. Regulars. 6-6.

The football game at the normal gridiron Tuesday afternoon between the high school alumni and the regular high school eleven was a hard fought battle from the kick-off to the final whistle.

A few of the players on each side managed to get up a moderate head of steam which resulted in a final score of 6-6.

The side lines were not crowded with spectators but there were several people out to see the game.

The Alumni association of the high school is a live organization as well as a boosting organization for that school. It is throught the efforts of this organization that much of the support of all high school activities has been accomplished.

The post season football game was an effort on the part of the association to raise funds for a reception to be tendered the football team at an early date.

J. D. Baugh of Weleetka is in Ada today looking after business matters and visiting friends.

R. S. Johnson of Muskogee is here for a few days and will transact business with local merchants.

J. H. Warren left today for McAlester after spending a few days here visiting local business men.

R. D. Moore left yesterday for Hanna where he will spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison of Allen are here doing some winter shopping and attending to business matters this week.

F. W. Chambers, who has been in the hospital at Sherman for the past few weeks, is reported to be greatly improved and is expected to be able to return home some time this week. He has many friends here who are pleased with his improving condition and who will be glad to see him home again.

Obituary

Mrs. M. A. Fuller died at her home at Franks about two o'clock this morning. She was 75 years of age and leaves one son, H. M. Fuller. The body will be laid to rest in the Franks cemetery this afternoon at four o'clock and the funeral services will be held at the cemetery.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Slocum died at the family home at 609 West Main street this morning. The body will be taken to Oakman this afternoon and interned in the Oakman cemetery.

The member of an anti-tipping association dined one night in a fashionable restaurant, and after paying his bill, gathered up the change that had been brought up on a siver plate and dropped it into his waistcoate pocket. As he rose to depart the waiter said in a low voice:

"Surely, you won't forget me, sir?"

"No, no," said her. "I'll write you."

Shopper—"I want to get a fashionable skirt."

Saleslady—"Yes, madam. Will you have it too tight or too short?"

News From the Hospital

Buster Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Fitzhugh was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday. The operation was a success and he is doing nicely.

Dr. Threkeld-Brydia who was confined to her room with a severe cold Tuesday is much better today and is attending to her practice.

But the one-man breweries turn out a new crop every three hours.

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Position by competent stenographer. Address Stenographer, 217 Stockton. 12-1-4td*

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms or light housekeeping rooms. Phone 53. 12-12td*

FOR SALE—Improved 80 acres black land farm, seven miles south of Stratford; cheap; easy terms. John G. James, Roff, Okla. 12-1-2td*

TODAY **NEW LIBERTY** TODAY

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

Geo. M. Cohan's Great Play

45 Minutes From Broadway

Charlie's first independent production and the biggest and best of all others combined—a story of rubes and wise guys.

Our High Grade Shoes Have Extraordinary REDUCTIONS

Specific reductions on every pair of Shoes in this house for the woman, child or man. Shoes that stand the hard wear that they are given, and yet fine shoes of quality.

Utz and Dunn, and Krippendorf-Dittman

High grade Shoes of Quality for the lady. Affecting every pair of Dress and Street Shoes in the house.

LOT 1—Dress Boots in all sizes of finest grade stock kid with French Heel, plain toe and nine-inch tops. With turn or welt soles, specially priced $9.48

LOT 2—Street Shoe in all sizes of extra fine grade of Russia Calf in fancy made brogue. With military heel and welt sole, a very classy shoe, at less than wholesale costs, specially priced $8.80

LOT 3—Street or Dress Shoes in black kid Gun, in pointed and round toes, military heels and welt sole. One of our very best specials in a high grade shoe $5.95

LOT 4—School Girl's Shoes in black kid, capped tops, 8 inch tops, with military heels and welt soles. Reduced from 20% to 30%, $3.95 to $4.50

Men's $20 Brogue Shoes, $10

Men's Nettleton Cordovan Brogue and Russia Calf, while they last $10.00

Buy Her a Comfy Silpper for Christmas

All felt in green, brown, red, pink, baby blue, old rose, China blue and apricot colors at specific prices $1.75 and $2.20

All felt with leather soles, fur trimmed and all colors at this Christmas Specific Price $2.75

An all-wool WOOLY BOY SUIT
Sweater
Shoes
A mother's Favorite
Overcoat
Muffler
Ties
Shirts
Football
Locomotive
Blocks
Gun

Shaw's
ADA, OKLA.
ESTABLISHED 1902—PHONE 77

Cotton Growers to Stand Together

(By P. K. Norris, County Agent of Cleveland County, in Norman Transcript.)

If I may be permitted, I would like to explain through the columns of The Transcript a few of the fundamental principles of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association.

The proposed organization of Oklahoma cotton growers is a result of many days study given by best farm leaders we have in Oklahoma. It is the result of an honest effort to better the conditions of the man that tills the soil and produces the cotton to clothe the world. I fully realize that it is a hard proposition to make a man believe that there is a future in the cotton production business, by the time a man prepares the soil, plants the seed, and with the labor and assistance of his wife and children, produces a scanty crop, is forced to sell for less than the cost of production.

That naturally takes all the enthusiasm for farm life he may have. This same condition existed among the farmers of California. The orchards, the vineyards, and orange groves were being destroyed and allowed to depreciate in value because their products were not bringing the cost of production, on the market at that time.

Gets More Than Half.

Today the average California farmer gets more than half the price that the consumer pays for the products, more than any other farmer in the world. In other words it costs less to get his production to the consumer than it did a few years ago. The answer is just co-operative marketing.

The farmers of Calofirna today have banded themselves into associations until they are handling over $300,000,000 worth of business annually, and the members of the Market association number over 80,000. Through the production of their toil, they have been able to increase their farms, plant more orchards, build better homes and educate their families.

What co-operative markets for the California farmers have done, Oklahoma cotton growers now have an opportunity to do for themselves.

The Oklahoma Cotton Growers association is a proposed organization of actual Oklahoma cotton growers, for the specific purpose of selling cotton.

Looked Over Oklahoma.

Anyone being an actual cotton grower may become a member of this organization. It is modeled and planned after the successful experience of the California association. Mr. A. Sapirs of San Francisco, recognized as the best informed man on co-operative marketing in the United States, spent several days in Oklahoma last June in conference with the delegates from fifty-three cotton counties. At that time a plan was worked out and a temporary organization committee was appointed.

Such men as Jaames A. Wilson, head of the agricultural extension work o fthe United States department of agriculture, Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman; C. C. King of the State Grange, John A. Whitehurst, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, and a number of other men whose business principle and honesty is beyond question. This committee has been functioning since its organization.

The campaign for membership is steadily pushing forward. The present membership will now reach into the thousands and has only been in progress about two weeks. Briefly the plan is this:

Must Have 30,000 Members.

The Market association is to be composed of at least 30,000 members who estimated that they will produce in the neighborhood of 300-000 bales of cotton next year. It is said by the authorities of the market situation, that it takes about 11 per cent of the price of a bale of cotton to market it; or in other words ,enough men live off of the marketing of a bale of cotton until they sap 11 per cent of the cost of that bale.

The association by handling 300,000 bales of its own cotton will reduce this loss and guarantee to the growers that the cost of the operation of the association shall not exceed 4 per cent. This may seem a broad statement but the association experts had studied this proposition thoroughly and have arrived at this figure.

The association proposes to grade, staple and weigh each bale. This will place a true value on each bale of cotton in terms of quality. It will also sell all of its cotton in even running lots, each grade, class and staple with in a pool of its own. This will insure the highest possible price ,because the association in handling 300,000 bales of cotton will be able to have a large number of each grade of cotton in each pool. Therefore, they will be in a position to go directly or as directly as possible to the spinner and make a contract to furnish him coton of his particular grade and staple.

Seven-Year Contract.

In order to become a member of the association the grower signs the contract which is absolutely legal and agrees to deliver to the association his entire production of cotton for a period of seven years. The only way a man can get away from the contract when the association is fully organized, is to quit growing cotton, move out of the state or die.

The question may be asked, "Why the seven year contract?" There are several good reasons why. One of the important is that it guarantees each member that every other member will stick. Another is, it enables the association to know about the number of bales that it will be able to sell every year; therefore it can make its contract with mills and spinners agreeing to deliver to them so many bales for a period of years. No mill wants to break away from its present business connections and make contracts with a new one without knowing where they will get the next year's supply. Another reason is. the association will employ an expert cotton man to handle its business.

No real or efficient cotton salesman will be willing to quit the corporation he is now working for and take a job with the Cotton Growers association unless he knew that his job would be reasonably secure for a period of years.

Directors to Govern.

The control of the association will be vested in a board of eleven directors. The cotton growing section of Oklahoma has been divided into, as nearly as possible, ten equal districts. The members of each district will meet and elect a man to represent that district on a board of directors of the association. The eleventh man of this board will be a man nominated in writing by the president of the state board of agriculture. This man need not be a cotton grower and is the only man in the whole organization that need not be a cotton producer. His business on the board of directors is to represent primarily the interest of the general public.

The association is dealing in a commodity that the public must have and if at any time they become strong enough and big enough to have any effect on the cotton market, it will be open to public criticism.

One of the fatal mistakes made by the present labor unions is the fact that they have never taken the public into consideration. The Cotton Growers association is organized along the lines of equality and justice. Without the public the cotton grower could not exist and it is useless to say that the public needs the cotton.

Receives Loan Value.

This one man, in my opinion, will be the most valuable man on the board of directors. The man who is eligible to membership in the association will immediately have some question arise in his mind. Last week while at work down in Garvin county, most of the questions that were asked were in regard to "How will we get money out of our cotton?" The answer is briefly this: The arrangements have been made whereby the grower receives the loan value of his cotton a ssoon as it is graded so that its real value is known. It is then turned over to the association and is put in the pool to which it belongs. As that pool is sold, the grower receives the remainder of his money, minus the actual cost of doing business.

There are a number of questions no doubt, that have come up while you have been reading this, and I ask you not to form an opinion as to the association's merits or demerits until you have thoroughly acquainted yourself with the facts. If you are a business man, professional man or farmer the cotton situation of the south affects you directly. If cotton was selling today at 40 cents a pound, the present 12,000,000,000 bale crop would bring $2,400,000,000. If it were selling for 2 cents a pound, which is above the present market, it would bring $1,200,000,000, or a clear loss of $1,200,000,000. This effects every merchant, banker, business man, professional man and farmer in the cotton growing section of the United States.

Organization Starts.

We are all interested directly or indirectly in the welfare of the cotton producer. When his crops are good and his market above cost of production our burdens are light and we say business is good. If the price of cotton is below cost of production it is hard on all cf us.

The organization of the association in Cleveland county is to start at once.

Beginning Tuesday night, a meeting will be held in Lexington, Wednesday night in Noble, Thursday night in Norman, and Friday night in Moore. These will be town meetings, and the plan will be to acquaint every business man with the organization as well as enlist his moral support.

Every one is invited and requested to read and study the plan of the association for himself. If any man is opposed to it, we want him to be opposed to it because he understood it and not because he does not understand it.

Speak for Rights.

The thing that the California fruit growers have done for themselves, the Oklahoma cottongrowers can do for themselves. The only thing lacking is the moral courage to rise up in his power and demand of the world the right to market the fruits of the labor of himself and family, at a price that will guarantee any man the same advantages, the same opportunities to his children that other farmers and citizens enjoy.

We would not overlook the fact that a boy or girl reared in the sunny south is entitled to just as many educational advantages as the sons and daughters of the wheat grower, the livestock producer or other farmers in all sections of the United States. Let us give our moral support to this, an honest effort to remove the shadow of the black hand of ignorance that is threatening beloved Dixie land.

Symptoms of kidnep disease should receive instant attention, as neglect is dangerous. If your back aches or you have trouble with the urine, begin taking Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a dependable kidney remedy, particularlp beneficial for elderly men. Price $1.50 per bottle. Gwin & Mays, Special Agents. Adv.

And Harder, Too.

Robert and Charlie were playing lunch. In the hasty scramble to put away their toys, there was a collision of heads. Robert, the younger, began to cry.

"I would cry," said the mother, "he didnt' bump bard."

"Yes," sobber the little fellow, "but his head is two years older than mine."

Woman Voter Studying Local Municipal Needs

Like charity, political responsibility begins at home. Voting for a president was an exciting first expression for the great body of newly enfranchised women. But as a matter of fact, the woman voter who knows all about Washington and nothing about her own City Hall is not the best citizen. It is as though she went out to Africa to teach the heathen while her own children ran the streets with holes in their stockings.

Every municipal problem touches in one way or another every home in the community. For women to fail to understand local issues is to fail in duty as home managers no less than as citizens.

To urge the direction of their activities to these issues is not to circumscribe women's political field. Local issues have never demanded such sober thinking and such sound judgment.

Take the matter of public utilities alone, or, to be still more concrete, the gas industry. Forty-six hundred American towns, big and little, use this commodity. It is an essential in eight million homes. Yet today it is up against a life and death struggle for existence.

Enormously increased costs of the elements that go into its production, coal, oil and labor, bear crushingly upon it. On the other side, it is up against a stone wall of regulated prices, fixed years ago, which have not the slightest relationship to the present cost of production. Their continued enforcement, agitated for by short-sighted politicians trading on public thoughtlessness, will have the effect of literally shutting off the gas.

The duty of the woman citizen in such a situation is clear. She must open her mind to all aspects of the problem. She must visualize the gas man's coal bill as her own. She must dismiss outworn prejudices and exercise her new won political rights in the interest of the continued progress and prosperity of her community and of her home.

If women with their fresh outlook and their new zeal can free such a community essential as the gas supply from the economic and political morass which threatens to engulf it, they will have accomplished for their own towns something comparable to what Elias Howe and his sewing machine did for their sex.

Protecting Baled Cotton.

A series of experiments to determine the extent to which, under various conditions, baled cotton is destroyed by weather, was recently conducted by the United States department of agriculture at Jefferson, Ga. The results are striking. In one instance a bale of cotton was damaged to the extent of 370 pounds at the end of eight months. Another bale placed on edge, with no further attention lost 167 pounds. A bale on edge and turned over once a week lost 110 pounds. A bale placed on end and not turned lost 78 pounds. A bale placed on timbers off the ground and turned once a week lost 49 pounds and a bale placed on timber and covered with tarpalin lost but 14 pounds. A warehoused bale of cotton during the same period lost only one pound. Other tests have been conducted from time to time that corroborate these results and prove that the ideal condition under which cotton may be held by growers before marketing are afforded by properly constructed, efficiently operated bonded warehouses.

With an enormous over supply of low grade cotton in the south at the present time, the necessity of protecting the crop from weather, fire and other loss is greater than ever before.

In discussing the matter with the county agent he says that the farmers of this vicinity usually arrange the bales so as to avoid the loss from weathering, but occasionally cotton is seen lying flat on the ground out in the weather where with just a little effort it could be rolled under the shed or into the barn and kept in good condition.

Peanuts as Silage.

Alfalfa is alfalfa no matter how you take it, but, according to experiments performed by Professors C. O. Swanson and E. L. Trague of the chemistry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, peanuts are alfalfa.

In an experiment to find the value of alfalfa as silage, C. O. Swanson, professor of agricultural chemistry and E. L. Trague, assistant professor of chemistry, found that on account of the high protein content of alfalfa, it could not be used as ensilage unless the container was air tight. With the addition of some saccharine substance, such as molasses or ground corn, however, alfalfa could be kept in an almost perfect state of preservation in the container.

Since peanuts are also a legume with a protein content nearly as great as alfalfa, the Peanut Growers Association of Texas applied the results of Professors Swanson's and Tague's experiments to the peanut vines. After some experimentation it was found that the things that were discovered by these professors of the agricultural college were even more true of peanuts, and as a result of the experiments of these two men thousands of dollars will be saved to the peanut growers of the country.—Farmn and Ranch.

Where Wealth Originates.

From the beginning of time the only source of new wealth has been the soil. Bankers, merchants and speculators may transfer wealth from one to another in the process of trading and manufacturers may add to the value of a commodity by a finishing process. Gold is valuable because it is a medium of exchange, but only so because it represents some other commodity necessary to the maintenace of life. Luxuries are wealth only in a superficial way. Real wealth conssts only of those things coming from the soil upon which mankind depends for his food and colthing.

These facts have always been admitted. There is no denial of them, but only in times of great stress have they been properly recognized as important truths upon which the prosperity of the Nation depends. There have been occasions in the the history of this country when merchants, bankers, lawyers and* manufacturers have been impressed with the truth that prosperity in the city depends altogether upon the agricultural and live stock industry. With the coming of more prosperous times, the lessons have been forgotten and the farmer has again been exploited. The time seems to be approaching again when bankers, merchants and others will be reminded of their dependence upon the tillers of the soil. May we hope that this realization will be lasting.

Farmers and livestock breeders have been making progress the past decade. They more fully realize their independent position and while their hopes have not yet been realized, there is a rift in the cloud and the sin light is streaming through it. Not only do the framers feel the warming effects of these rays of light, but the bankers and business men of the city are beginning to learn the lesson that, only co-operation with producers, can be the progress and prosperity of the nation be assured.

The business men in the eitics and towns will find that a partnership with the producers of the wealth of the nation, the greatest business move in the history of the country. For them ot prosper, he producer must receive o fair profit from his investment and for his labor and experience. It will be business suicide and a national calamity to withhold from the producers what justly belongs to them in way of compensation.

"Rid of Rats" Remedy.

With the coming of fall and winter, the rats and mice that have been living in the fields and around the premises, "flock" to the house and barn. There is a noticeable increase in the number of these pests in the pantry, the cellar, and every place food and grain are stored.

So far there has been nothing found that will permanently rid the premises of rats. Rather a renewed effort must be made each season to exterminate them. Other than the usual measures of domestic animals and traps, here are some good rat poisons. Most rat poisons are dangerous to children, though, and therefore, the greatest care must be exercised in their use.

Strychnine is effective and may be used by inserting the dry crystals in a piece of meat, cheese or sausage, which is placed in the runways.

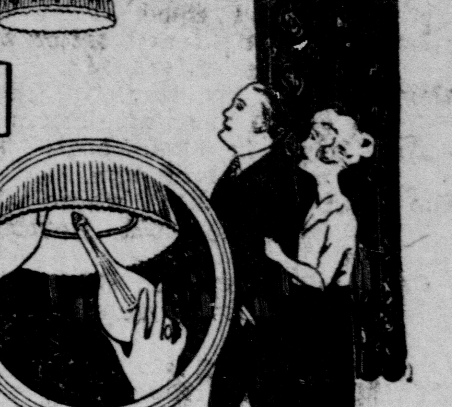
Arsenic is popular; the powered white arsenic (arsenious acids) may be used as described for strychnine; or a stiff dough may be made by mixing twelve parts by weight of corn meal and one part of arsenic with whites of egg. An old English formula is one pound of oatmeal, one pound of brown sugar, and a spoonful of arsenic.

The cheapest and most effective poison, perhaps, is barium carbonate. This may be made into a stiff dough with four parts of meal or flour to one part of barium carbonate. A good plan is to spread the barium carbonate upon fish, or toasted bread (moistened), or upon ordinary bread and butter.

The remedies named are for mostly in protecting food and grain. Here's a good remedy if mice are destroying clothes by entering dresser drawers and clothes closets. Buy a small sack of caster beans and scatter them around where the mice run. This will kill some and cause the others to leave the house, vouchsafes an old-fashioned remedy.

Don't Buy Pork—Can It.

There's a profit in selling pigs and buying pork—but not for the farmer who follows this practice. The farmer's most profitable course is to kill, cure, and can enough pork for his own use and sell any additional amounts which he can produce and for which there is a demand. The practice of home curing pork has suffered through neglect, but it is now being revived, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry and the States Relations Service. These two bureaus of the United States department of Agriculture are co-operating to encourage the general adoption of this wholesome usage among farmers. Home-cured pork, scrapple, pork pudding, sausage, canned pork, headcheese, and lard are among the foods which the farmer should get from his own cellar shelves and not from the city market. All transportation costs and commissions remain in his pockets.



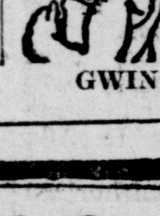
ARE YOU READY?

for the long nights that are now here. Make your home cheerful especially for the holidays. Come in and see our stock of fixtures and it will surprise you how little it will cost you to have your house well lighted with beautiful fixtures. See our stock of useful Xmas gifts also.

UNIQUE ELECTRIC CO.

"If it's Electrical we can do it"

Phone 900 121 E. Main



ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

Saved Child from Group

Mrs. Williams Letter Will Bring Cheer to Mothers

READ IT!

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

Dear Sir:—

Having found Rub-a-Cold so effective I take pleasure in writing an unsolicited testimonial in its favor.

Last winter my little boy was threatened with the flu several times but I always applied Rub-a-Cold as soon as he showed symptoms.

My sister came to visit us bringing her 3 year old son who had a bad case of croup. I used Rub-a-Cold and he got instant relief and was soon asleep. We are never without it in the house.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. T. C. WILLIAMS
2816 So. Walnut,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

TRIAL JAR 25 CENTS
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

RUB-A-COLD

PROSPERITY VS. STAGNATION

Waiting for prices to drop to the bottom before you buy means throwing the monkey wrench into the cog wheels of business.

If you don't buy, you can't expect the next fellow to buy—and he won't! What's the result? Poor business—failures, unemployment, hard times for everyone.

What's the remedy? BUY NOW! Buy your full normal purchases of the essentials, buy those lots you had contemplated buying, build that house you are waiting to build, but do it NOW.

If you do buy now, you will be buying at reduced prices, yet helping to stabilize business in general. And when you help stabilize business in general, you're helping your own business.

If you do buy now, it will enable the man you bought from to buy, and the endless chain started will work to your benefit and spread confidence.

Real Estate in Ada has never slumped—it has its dull periods when special bargains may be had—it is dull now and has been for months.

During such periods is the time to buy—it's the time to build—building contractors will get the labor and material costs down to the minimum. We can't supply the demand for houses in Ada. The same is true all over the country. Money will be plentiful for building purposes after the first of the year and spring will bring renewed activity in real estate and building.

Get your lots during the lull and make your building contract before spring. It's good horse sense to buy now and make Ada the most prosperous city in the country which will attract to us the moneyed live wires.

We have bargains in houses and lots and invite you to call and get our prices. We think we can convince you that you can save money by buying now, thus helping yourself and stimulating business.

EBEY, SUGG & COMPANY

Serve it regulary and often. It will do the whole family a world of good—

KNOTT'S VERY-BEST BREAD

Sold by All Grocers

BAKED BY Knott's Daylight Bakery

Price 10c

Always At Your Service
Phone 999
AULD'S Cleaning Works
118 S. Broadway

MUTT AND JEFF —The Profiteers Certainly Have It Soft These Days.

By BUD FISHER

News Wants

Rates for Classified Ads

Rates for classified advertising in this department are 1½c per word for each insertion when more than one insertion is made; a minimum charge of 25c for one insertion only when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 a. m. to insure proper classification.

All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

Rates for Local Readers

Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of paper, are 10c per line for each insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house keeping. Phone 743. 11-26-5td*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. 230 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 11-30-5td

FOR RENT—Large room for light housekeeping. Phone 972. 11-29-3td*

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 639. 11-30-7td*

FOR RENT — 100-acre farm Younts. 105 East Main. Phone 171. 11-30-3td*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 506 East 12th. 11-30-3td*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; furnished room for man or woman; transcient accommodated. 423 East 9th street. 12-2-3td*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Poland China boars; extra big type; just the kind you want.—Curtis Floyd, Ada. 11-30-2td

FOR SALE—Several dressed hogs, call 850. 11-29-3td*

SALE OR TRADE—Ten foot fountain; grocer's ice box; computing scales, show cases, etc.—Bishop, 1030 East Tenth. 11-27-1mo*

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Flemish Giant rabbits, all sizes and ages, priced from $1.00 up; rabits for eating 40c per pound dressed. J. M. Welborn, phone 339. 11-27-6td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Sixty acres good alfalfa land well located; consider town property. Night phone 825, C. C. Riddle. 11-26-7td*

FOR SALE—Three nearly new Kelly-Springfield trucks or will trade for land. Honest Bill. 11-29-6td*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; private entrance; also garage. Phone 615. 510 East 12th street. 11-29-5td*

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove at a rare bargain, two burners and in good condition. Inquire at News office. 11-29-3td*

FOR SALE—9x12 khaki army tent with ropes, etc.; perfectly new and in good condition; a bargain. Inquire at News office. 11-29-3td*

FOR SALE—Big heating stove; coal stove converted into gas burner; a good heater at a bargain. Inquire at News office. 11-29-3td*

FOR SALE—Brand new five room modern bungalow; also two lots; phone 171. 12-13td*

FOR SALE—New Ford coupe with $13.50 lock steering wheel, motor metor, extra tire, tire cover and chains at a bargain. See car at Emanuel Overlands, or phone 368. 12-1-3td*

WANTED

REFINED young couple want room and board in private home; or would consider light housekeeping rooms; must be close in; can furnish good reference. Call Mr. Scargill at News office or at 869. 11-29-tf*

News want ads get results.

News Wants

WANTED—Carrier boys. Apply at News office. tf

WANTED—Garden plowing and fertilizer hauling and general hauling. Phone 468. 11-29-26td*

WANTED—Roomers and boarders; 926 East Main; phone 1029. 11-30-3td*

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER; small family; good wages; nice home; apply at once 821 East 12th St.; phone 303. 11-30-3td

WANTED—Cotton pickers; good house and two stoves furnished. Phone 989. 11-23-12t*

WANTED—Carrier boys at the News office. See Mrs. Riddle. 11-8-tf

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company. 8-30-tfd

WANTED—We want to buy new and second hand furniture and stoves.—Conaly & Son, phone 53. 4-14-tf.

ROOM WANTED—Must be close in; bath and lavatory, and prefer private entrance; suitable for refined young lady. P. O. Box 723. 11-19-9t*

TENANT WANTED—Family and equipment to run in corn and livestock 200 acres rich, level alluvial bottom in sugar growing part of Louisiana, 3 miles from R. R. town on Mississippi river. $5000 improvements, 6 room dwelling, barn, sheds, 600 acres pasture in switch cane and timber. No cotton; good deal for right man.—John G. James, Roff, Okla. 11-29-3td* 12-2-2tw*

MISCELLANEOUS

TO TRADE—Ford truck for Ford roadster. O. K. Meat Market or Ed Purcell. 11-30-2td*

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease
State of Oklahoma,
County of Pontotoc, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT.
Probate No. ——

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontoto county, state of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 20th day of November, 1920, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on the 2nd day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described land situated in Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 3 North and Range 5 East, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and ocnditions, to-wit: Cash honus of 50c per acre and one-eighth royalty of all oil produced and the usual price for gas wells.

Said sale to be held in the court room of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma at the time above stated.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1920.

N. L. Perry, guardian of Wilbur Perry a minor.

C. F. Green, attorney for guardian. 11-23-7td

Grant Irwin wants your battery business; if that battery is not working right, phone No. 2.

Lodges

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—R. H. Gladwill, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—D. W. Swaffar, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. —M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

W. O. W.—Ada Camp No. 568 meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. Hall. 7:30 o'clock.—H. C. Bennett, C. C.; C. E. Cunning, clerk.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt. secretary.

A. O. U. W.—Ada Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights, I. O. O. F. Hall; visiting members welcome.—Blanche Brashears, M. W.; J. B. Emory, financier.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—J. B. Brown, N. G.; H. C. Evans, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

SHAWNEE ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER CITIES

Shawnee, Dec. 1.—Henry Ford sent a special correspondent here t oget a full page story about the "Better Cities Campaign" for the November sixth issue of his magazine, The Dearborn Independent, which has a circulation of a quarter of a million. Since then this temporary "model City" has taken on a new bracer.

The central committee which is in charge of the campaign has been appointed, as well as the detailed committee on home life, school methods and equipment. church and Sunday school and community welfare. These committees which are primarily appointed for the better cities movement will also be aided by the Board of Commerce, the Clinic, the Pottawatomie County Health Association, the Boy Scout Council, and special committees from the Rotary, Lions and Civic clubs.

Thus far the school committee has been the most active. A High Y, which is a high school Y. M. C. A. has been organized, and not only are the boys interested in it but the business men as well. A series of good picture shows are to be put on at the high school in order to raise money for more equipment for the playgrounds. State University classes are being conducted under the extension department, so that the teachers here may be receiving credit towards degrees or other special work even while they are teaching. The principals of the schools have each called a meeting of their patrons, especially the mothers, in order to thoroughly explain and discuss the movement.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease
State of Oklahoma,
County of Pontotoc, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT.
Probate 253.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 20th day of November 1920, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday, the 2nd day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described lands situated in Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, tow-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 3 North, Range 5 East, containing 40 acres

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash bonus of 50c per acre and one-eighth royalty for all oil produced and usual price for gas wells.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, at the time above stated.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1920.

Johnnie Johnson, guardian of John Johnson, a minor.

C. F. Green, attorney for guardian. 11-23-7td.

For Sale

Good 5-room modern dwelling, located on 18th street, near high school; can give possession at once. Price only $2,200; small cash payment; balance easy monthly payments.

New 5-room modern; good location; ready to move right in. Price $3.000; small payment will handle.

For vacant lots and all kinds of city property see us, we have them, ranging in price from $500 to $10,000; we believe we can locate you. Carpenter-Jordan, Norris-Haney Bldg. Phone 1075.

When your digestion is poor, when your bowels are costive, when your breath is bad, when your stomach is sick or disordered, and you feel languid and low-spirited, Prickly Aash Bitters is decidedly the remedy you need. It cleanses the vital organs, purifies the bowels, and imparts a fine feeling of strength, vigor and cheerfulness. Price $1.50 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Special Agents. Adv.

JEWELRY

What can express with more delicacy your sentiments at Christmas time than gifts of Jewelry.

Our display is replete with excellent suggestions.

DUNCAN BROS.
Jewelers
Phone 610—103 E. Main

County of Pontotoc, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT.
Probate 1286.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 20th day of November, 1920,, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Wednesday, the 2nd day of December, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described lands situated in Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Township 3 North, Range 5 East, containing 40 acres.

Said oil and gas mining lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions to-wit: Cash bonus of 50c per acre and one-eighth royalty and the usual price for gas wells produced.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, at the time above state.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1920.

Robert Clark, guardian of Carolina Blue.

C. F. Green, attorney for guardian. 11-23-7td

Mac Says:

Don't wait for Drugs to get cheaper but buy them that way now at WAIT'S DRUG STORE

STATEMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA, OKLAHOMA

At the Close of Business November 15, 1920

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 995,371.08
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,050.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Premium U. S. Bonds, 4s, 1925	3,585.93
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	24,448.81
Liberty Bonds	5,000.00
War Saving Stamps	83.00
Other Bonds and Securities	192,468.53
Cash in Vault, with Other Banks and with U. S. Treasurer	426,559.09
TOTAL	$1,751,566.44

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	36,530.95
Reserved for Depreciation	1,844.00
Circulation	98,600.00
Re-Discounts	110,241.75
DEPOSITS	1,404,349.74
TOTAL	$1,751,566.44

The above statement is correct.

P. A. NORRIS, President

J. A. Smith, Vice-Pres. — M. D. Timberlake, Vice-Pres.
L. J. Fleming, Asst-Cashier. — C. L. Griffeth, Cashier

Business Directory

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection;
Guaranty State Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 782, Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Insurance, Farm and City Loans

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
First Class Ambulance Service
121 W. 12th St., Phone 692

TRY "SANTA" ICE CREAM
WITH COFFEE—WITH PIE
A cold weather dessert
All dealers 10-12tfd

JOB PRINTING IS OUR BUSINESS
If you want the BEST work at reasonable prices come to the
ADA NEWS JOB SHOP

ALBERT S. ROSS
ARCHITECT
116½ E. Main Phone 599

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Successors to J. W. Shelton Co.
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618; 115 East Main St.

Special Attention to Mail Orders
All Work Guaranteed
MRS. A. BOUNDS
HEMSTITCHING
DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
225 East Main St.
Phone 1041 Ada, Okla.
At Oriental Novelty Store

MISS DOBBINS
REAL ESTATE
AND RENTAL AGENT
111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

CHAS. E. SPRAGUE
JEWELER
132 West Main Street

Professional Directory

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office phone 306; Residence 243

DRS. LONG AND CURLEE
CHIROPRACTORS
Office Phone Number 453
Sulphur, Oklahoma

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
X-Ray and Electro-Therapy Laboratory
Office Over Rollow Building

POWERS & POWERS
CHIROPRACTORS
Office 110½ East Main Street
Phone 721

OREL BUSBY
LAWYER
Office over First National Bank
Phone 1008

DR. H. BARNES
DENTIST
X-Ray and Gas Anesthesia
Office Phone 1
ROLLOW BUILDING

DR. M. J. BEETS
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office Pho. 732; Res. Pho. 835
Office Over First National Bank

DR. ELLA D. COLTRANE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office Phone 1002
Residence Phone 156

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886; Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

W. F. HALL, M. D. V.
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Office Phone 603; Res. 972
Ada, Oklahoma

GRANGER AND GRANGER
DENTISTS
T. H. Granger, Phone 259
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
Phone 212; Norris-Haney Bldg.

DRS. BARNARD AND WREN
CHIROPRACTORS
Consultation and Examination Free
112½ West Twelfth Street
Office Phone 85; Res. 975-R

WILSON H. LANE
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Cystoscopic Examinations
Office over Shaw's
Office Phone 111 Res. 183

THE ADA NEWS JOB SHOP
COMMERCIAL PRINTING FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN A SPECIALTY
Phone No. 4

An Opportunity To Brighten Up

Brightening up the home is one of the chief pleasures of the housewife. A bright, cheerful home makes for contentment and comfort.

There are marred and scratched pieces of furniture—the worn floor and stair treads—the woodwork, which needs refinishing—the ice chest—the kitchen cabinet and many other places about the home can be brightened up with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOORLAC

a varnish stain of unusual wearing qualities, adaptability and beauty. It stains and varnishes in one operation—is durable and waterproof.

Floorlac is made in all the popular shades of oak, mahogany, walnut, etc. It is inexpensive to use and easy to apply.

We are making a special offer in order to introduce Floorlac quickly to the housewife. Cut the coupon from this ad, bring it to our store with 10c and we will give you a 35c can of Floorlac and a 15c varnish brush. Bring in the coupon today.

FREE FLOORLAC SAMPLE

COUPON
Name ______
Address ______
Town ______
This coupon and 10c entitles bearer to ¼ pint can of Floorlac and one Varnish Brush. (Only one of each to each purchaser.)

SUTHERLAND LUMBER COMPANY
One-Half Block West of Post Office—On Corner
Phone 100—Ada, Oklahoma

NORMAL NOTES

Miss Francisco, instructor in home economics, was absent from school Tuesday on account of a severe cold.

President Linscheid occupied the pulpit at the Christian church at Durant last Sunday, both morning and evening.

Miss Gail Spooner, former critic teacher in the training school, visited friends in Ada last week. While here she also visited the normal.

Miss Iva McAlister, who is teaching home economics at Wynnewood, spent the week-end holidays with home folks. She also attended the teachers' meeting.

Miss Edna Spriggs attended the E. C. O. E. A. and visited over the week-end with her sister, Miss Irma Spriggs. She returned to Roff Sunday where she is teaching in the high school.

Misses Maud and Myrtle Drain and Agnes Roomey, graduates of the normal in the 1914 class, attended the association meeting last week. They are all teaching in the Henryetta schools.

Miss Mabel McKeel, one of the normal students last year, and who is now teaching in the Henryetta school, was elected the secretary of the home economics section of the association next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson and little daughter, Francella, of Okmulgee were guests of Ada friends during the association. Mr. Ericson is a former teacher of manuel training in the normal.

Reception Given.

An informal reception was given to the former students and friends of the normal last Thursday following the ball game. The guests were received in the reception room which was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. The serving of tea and wafers gave an opportunity to eat, drink and be merry and renew old acquaintances. The reception was in charge of Mrs. Carter, Misses Knight and Francisco. A pleasant time is reported by all who attended.

Art Exhibit.

Last Friday afternoon the students of the art department held a second reception in the reception room, this being in charge of Miss Hoover. It was held for the purpose of giving all visitors an opportunity to examine the art exhibit. This exhibit is a collection of original works secured from the university through the efforts of Miss Hoover. The pictures were hung in the halls and reception room and was enjoyed, not only by the visiting teachers, but by the down town visitors also. The reception was an artistic success in many ways.

The normal is highly elated over the victory of the football team when it defeated the O. B. U. last Thursday. This was one of the best games played on the local grounds this year and the efforts that the team men put forth to win it is appreciated by the entire student body. Coach Clary has filled his position as trainer of athletics in the school well and deserves credit for his untiring efforts to make the team successful.

Thonsands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Social unrest is but the modern version of what old-fashioned people called greed and envy.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T. Railway
EAST
No. 20—Lv. Daily ------11:19 A.M.
No. 16—Lv. Daily ------10:18 P.M.
WEST
No. 19—Ar. Daily ------ 4:34 P.M
No. 15—Ar. Daily ------ 4:42 A.M.

Santa Fe Railroad
EAST
No. 450—Lv. Daily ----12:10 P.M.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily ----11:40 A.M.
(Stops here.)
WEST
No. 449—Lv. --------10:05 A.M.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 445—Lv. Daily ----12:20 P.M.

Frisco Railroad.
NORTH
No. 118—Lv. Daily ---- 3:28 A.M.
No. 510—Lv. Daily -----11:20 A.M.
No. 512—Lv. Daily ----- 4:20 P.M.
SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily -----12:47 A.M.
No. 507—Lv. Daily ----- 9:10 P.M.
No. 511—Lv. Daily ----. 1:55 P.M.

WAS WALL STREET BOMBING RESULT OF UNION WAR?

William Zaranko, above, and Robert P. Brindell.

The New York World, in a recent article based on months of investigation by its staff, stated that the bomb which wrecked the Morgan bank and killed and injured scores in the Wall street district in New York was directed to the site of the stock exchange annex in revenge for alleged mistreatment of members of Local No. 95 men by the so-called "Brindell's union." Brindell is president of the building trades council, now under investigation. He formed a house wreckers' union in opposition to the No. 95 union. William Zaranko is president of that union. Zaranko has been leading the fight against Brindell. Both men deny that their organizations were implicated in the outrage.

Piling It On.

"A flirt, am I?" exclaimed Mary An, under notice to go. "Well, I knows them as flirts more than I do, and with less excuse." She shot a spiteful look at her mistress, and added; "I'm better looking than you more 'andsome. 'Ow do I know? Your husband told me so."

"That will do," said her mistress, frigidly.

"But I ain't finished yet!" retorted Mary Ann. "I can give a better kiss than you! Want to know who told me that, ma'am?"

"If you mean to suggest that my husband—'

"No, it wasn't your husband this time," said Mary Ann. "It was your chauffuer."

ChurchNews

First Baptist Prayer Meeting.

Tonight at the First Baptist church the mid-week prayer meeting service will be held. We will begin at 7 o'clock. At the conclusion of the prayer meeting service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

At 8 o'clock the choir rehersal will be held. Mr. Hill is anxious for a good attendance. Clyde Calhoun Morris, pastor.

A Home Talent Meeting.

A "home talent" revival meeting will be held at the Methodist church, beginning Sunday morning, December 5. Evangelist Mike Cassidy of this city will be in charge, and will do the preaching. Professor Fentem, principal of the high school, will conduct the music. Both of these gentlemen are well and favorably known to the people of Ada and should receive the heartiest support of all Christian people. Evangelist Cassidy has held several successful meetings in Ada and in many other cities.

Church of Christ.

Evolution and semi-infidelity received a scathing rebuke last night when Evangelist Henley spoke to a splendid Ada audience on the subject, "The Power of God's Word." The Genesis account of the origin of things was ably, logically and scripturally defended.

"This word has been killed and buried more times than all things else, but, blessed be God, the livest thing on earth today is the Holy Book Devine," said the evangelist. "It tells where we come from and where we are going. It tells us of the creation of our wonderful worlds, and all things in them contained. No other account of their origin appeals to the intellectual mind of reasoning man. Man as he was, is, and will be, is clearly and very reasonably depicted here. Don't tell me that this word is a dead letter, a mere word. 'Twas the word of the Eternal Jehovah that brought into existence the myriad of worlds. Planting the great lights in the frimament, it established our day and night. Calling from the fruitful womb of the waters, the lands, our earth with her burdens of life sprang into space. Towering walls of fortified cities crumbled like crusts, when the word of Jehovah fulfilled its mission. Penetrating the foul grave of one who had been dead four days, the dead became the living and walked out into light and liberty again. What did it? The word of the man of sorrows, who came to give life for death and light for darkness.

We find the man of Ethopia in Acts 8 so ignorant he could not tell whether Isaiah was talking about himself or some other man groping in grief and wandering in uncertainties; but, in a few moments ,we find him basking in the blessedness of enjoyment — happy, hopeful, saved and safe. What happened to him? A plain preacher of the living word of the loving Lord had spoken to him the word of Christ, the gospel of our salvation; the man heard it, believed it, and obeyed it, and felt the chains of sin and delusion slip from his immortal soul.

"Paul declares the gospel to be the power of God unto salvation. Salvation is in Christ. No man hath ever sat down in this house before he came unto it, and then came into it. God's word tells plainly and positively how men come unto and into the sacred Savior of men. Do you believe it? Have you accepted it? Yarns, tales, fables, and literary recitations and operatic airs never can beget saving faith in the Christ. Misfortunes, miseries, calamities and deaths do not serve to save man from sin. Only the story of Jesus and His love reveals to fallen man the eternal plan ordained of God for man's redemption."

Brother Henley anounced that he would preach tonight on "The Seed of the Kingdom." Those who miss hearing this distinguished orator in his masterly presentation of the Scriptures will miss a treat not to be had every day. The services 7:30 and close at 8:30.

BAPTIZING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH THIS EVENING

The ordinance of Christian baptism will be observed at the Christian church tonight. Everyone is cordially welcome.

The Girl —"I admire that pianist's finish. Don't you?"

The Man—"Yes; but I always dread his beginning."

SERGEI RACHMAOINOFF

The World's Greatest Composer-Pianist

has recorded for us his wonderful masterpiece

"PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR"

(No. 8217)

Though one of the composers earliest works, this "Prelude" is the most famous of modern piano compositions, and has been played throughout the world. But to hear the composer himself play it, as he does in this Re-Creation, is a musical treat of the rarest kind. It will be a perpetual delight to all music lovers and piano students. Many interpretations have been given to this music. Some find in it an effort to express the soul of Russia struggling toward the light. It is worthy of note that the theme of the first movement, reflecting a passionate despair, in the finale rises to an imposing proclamation of triumph.

Be Sure and Get This Re-Creation

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph With a Soul"

ADA MUSIC CO.

In The Oil Fields

Carter-Nance-LaSalle

Interest continues to center on the Carter-Nance-LaSalle well in 16-4-5, where a good showing of oil and gas was found November 21, while drilling at 1010 feet.

Since the strike was made the hole has been cleaned, casing has been lowered to the cap rock and the 36 feet of oil sand will be put on the pump and a thorough test made of the production to determine the volume of oil and gas.

A test is now being made to determine the exact quality of the oil. If in the estimation of the owners the quantity and quality of oil is not up to a standard which would pay them to continue operation of the well at its present depth the drilling will be continued at least to the next oil sand which should be reached in the neighborhood of 1250 feet.

It is the opinion of those posted in such matters that the well will produce better than fifty barrels at the present depth and that the quality of the product is exceptionally good.

Montrose

The Montrose company is drilling around 700 feet at 20-5-8.

Trans-Continental

It is understood that the Trans-Continental Oil company will make a location on their holdings in the neighborhood of section 11 and 12 in 5-4 and begin operations before the winter season closes.

Doan

The Doan Oil company has a rig up at 20-5-4 and will begin spudding in as soon as a line arrives which is expected every day.

Westheimer

Westheimer at 26-5-7 has just completed a fishing job and is now cleaning out around 1530 feet.

Harvey Crude

Harvey Crude, 17-4-4, will abandon and skid to new location account, bad hole.

Kingwood, Gelette, et al.

Kingwood, Gelette, et al., drilling at 1840 in 36-5-6.

"Mother," asked the little boy, "when the fire goes out, where does it go?"

"I don't know, dear," answered mother. "You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."

—0—

"Economy," we heard a man say the other evening, "is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

Make your friend happy for Christmas by sending them a real photograph of yourself.

We can make it.

Phone for appointment.

STALL'S STUDIO
Phone 34

DO NOT THROW THOSE ARTICLES AWAY—

Maybe those useful discarded articles might be just what some other person might need. Write out a list and then bring a Want Ad to the Ada Evening News, the popular Want Ad medium of Ada.

If you are interested in getting used bargains turn now to the Want Ad page and there will find many interesting items.

Read them for profit.
Read them for pleasure.

The Want Ad Phone Is 4

All In the Good Book.

Bishop Hoss said at a Nashville picnic: "The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve."

"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.

"Oh, yes sir."

"And you know your Bible?"

"Oh yes sir."

"ould you perhaps tell me something that is in it?"

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"Indeel." And the minister smiled. "Do tell me, then,"

"Sister's beau's photo is in it," said little Eve promptly, "and ma's recipe for vanishing cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it."

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS
—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—
Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitution.

The Palm Garden

Chili Hot Chocolate
Coffee Tea

Sandwiches
Ham Chicken Salad
Roast Pork Olive Salad
Pimento Cheese Brick Cheese
Chicken Peanut Butter

Pies

Chocolates
Whitman's Quinby's
Christopher's

Daily Papers, Magazines and Periodicals

Hanan Shoes

—for Xmas Gifts

FOR a perfect "straight last" "English last" "cozy last" or "combination last;" for the very finest workmanship and high grade materials there are no Shoes that can compare with the Hanan Shoe.

THEY not only wear longer but actually retain their "good looks" throughout their service. The Hanan Shoe is an economy when you divide the length of service into the dollars spent.

MOST styles carried from sizes 5 to 12, EE to AAA widths. we guarantee a fit. Hanan Shoes were marked without a profit to ourselves in the beginning of the season, consistant with a falling market and now we offer these fine shoes

20% less

$22.50 ALL BLACK SHOES, but marked $20 in our "no profit policy" now ---- **$16.00**

$24 ALL BROWN SHOES, but marked $21 in our "no profit policy" now ---- **$16.80**

The Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE
The Largest and Best Store for Men and Boys in Ada and East Central Oklahoma

Astonishing Suit Values

Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

We've taken our finest Hart Schaffner & Marx Silk lined Suits, worth $60 to $75, repriced them to sell for

$50

OTHER GOOD SUITS
Specially Priced at
$16.95 $25 $35

MEN'S OVERCOATS
At prices that are easy to pay
$10 $25 $35 $50

STEVENS-WILSON CO.